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OBIGINAL POETRY.

THE SHIPWRECK. Robold the dreadful storm arise; Hark ! hear the waters dash, Round the lone ship the lightning flies. Her sides the billows lash.

The tempest's rage, increasing fast, Has rent her every sail, And now each high and towering mast, Is broken by the gale.

The forker lightning's vivid glare, Illumin s the foaming wave, And lights the bed they soon must share. A deep tumultaous grave.

With maddening speed to you dark cloud, She now appears to go, Then soon mid surges foaming loud, As eager darts below.

Till dashing on some craggy rock, Where toil no more can save-She falls by this last, awful shock, And sinks beneath the wave.

Her scatter'd crew, are now no more, They float along the deep, Or by the waves are driven ashore, On bring sands to sleep.

No fe and to watch their parting sigh, Or and assistance there-No ter der hand to close the eye, With hapless, trembling care.

None dat with sind officious aid. Their deless limbs compose, Their badie in no tomb were laid, To sile nee and repose-

But tose'd by every pittiless blast, By every tempest driven, They sleep perchance, to hear at last Their final doom in Heaven.

Rest, maiden, rest, in sweet repose, Nor muse o'ere ils and sorrows gone-Let grief ne'er blight the blushing rose, Which on thy check so long bath blown.

Now discord's past', all anger o'er, And friendship is our dearest creed, Alone, thy absence we deplore, Thy presence here we only need.

With flowers to street thy path of life-Upon our hearts we'll write thy name, Sweet antidote of pa in and strife.

Then, maiden, rest in a din repose, Nor haply muse on trofles past, Let grief ne'er blight the blushing rose, Which clouds so late have overeast. VESPEREAN.

FALLS OF SCHUTLKILL. Romantic, happy, peaceful spot, Thou scene of former ple saures dear-

How oft, in many a shady grot,

I've shar'd the joys that friendship rear. How oft I've climb'd the craper steeps, That tower above thy dark blue wave, Where many a drooping willow weeps. Perhaps, o'er some low watery grave.

How oft upon thy surface e cab, I've gently glided with my shift-Have oft devour'd my frugal an ear.

Beneath some rude project ug diff. And oft in pleasing melodies My flute has echoed from thy shores, Whilst Luna, playing through the trees.

Upon the wave her radiance pour s. But now, alas ! sweet summer's reign Must give its place to winter's gale-Gone now, is all her flowery train,

All wither'd, blighted, lost and pa-Yet, midst the city's din and strife. Still will I fondly think of thee; Still make the greatest joy of life, To keep thee in my memory-

And when the warm reviving spring, Has chased away stern winter's reign-I'll fly to thee with joyful wing. And haif the blissful spot again. ORASMYN.

Dreams of deception, that dazzled my soul Yet left me forsaken, when nighest the goal! Oh! where have your bright looking air fabrics

That now I am hapless, despairing, and lone ! Where are those prospects that smiled on my views !

And faded as flectly as morn's early dews, And smiled as deceitful and mingled with air, Where are they, where are they, still echo cries

Where is the faith of the spirit I loved ! Has it fled like the light when the sun is removed, Have the hues of misfortune like those of the Shaded all the fond visions, that burst on my sight

Dimm'd the sunshine of love in a bosom so fair, That the lify look'd dark when her hand placed it there ?-No! no! she was constant, the pledge of her truth

Is the smile of despair, that preys on the youth; Could I doubt her one instant, the tendrils would And wrench her pure image away from my heart; Would dissolve the enchantment that binds me

99 firm To that maid, by emotions as wild and as warm As the flushes of genius, that glance from a mind Where all other lights fading, leaves love still

like the Corsair Lord Conrad, who true to the

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be depicted in his countenance, he will change

colour and tremble, the blood will rush from

his face to his heart, and his heart ashamed

of it will dash it back to his face again, and

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

THE OMEN.

"Dreams pass like spirits of the past, they speak like sybils of the future."

Mary Florindale and Emily Danton, resid-

ed in the same neighbourhood on Long Island,

and from a congeniality of disposition and taste

their hearts were bound to each other by

the strongest ties of friendship. They were

ever gay and buoyant as the playful fawn, for

the cares of life had never intruded to dim

The summer months had passed, and au-

so interesting to the contemplative mind, ap-

proached, and the charms of summer gave way

to the social pleasures of the evening fire-side

here these young friends were almost con-

One evening, as the two friends were seated

as usual by a comfortable fire, the conversa-

tion turned on an expected visitant, a cousin

days. "He will be quite an acquisition to our

little circle," said the animated Mary; "I know

you will be pleased with him Emily, he is so

lively, so agreeable, so bandsome, and withal

lips, "say no more, or I shall fancy you feel

the witching power of love for your cousin

forgotten. "And if you should so fancy," re-

turned Mary, "your suspicions would be

more romantic than just; no Emily, no other

image shall ever be engraven on my heart,

and you certainly cannot think that he to whom

I have pledged my hand and my love, can ever

be replaced in my affections by another-be-

lieve me, I would despise myself did I possess

n. from the little brown chesnut to the toug

hickory, and the rough black walnut."

then you know our dreams will be prophetic."

know the result. A curiosity to peep into the

book of futurity is so inherent in the bosom

ication of that desire, so that it may well be

imagined it was with no ordinary degree of

curiosity the two friends enquired of each

other next morning the effect of the last even-

ing's amusement. "I have dreamed nothing,"

said Emily in a disappointed tone, in reply to

Mary's question, "so there is an end to my

glance of futurity." "But I was more fortu-

three times." "A wedding, a wedding," ex-

claimed the sprightly Emily, in a fit of trans-

port: "and, how often did it fly over your

head before it crowned you, Mary?" "Three

times!" " Well, in three weeks time we may

expect a wedding." "I have not told you all yet Emily," said Mary; "in an instant the

forehead, and the beautiful white Eagle grew

black -ves, black as your own raven tresses,

Emily, and disappeared, and there my dream ended—come, you look thoughtful, can you

interpret no further than the wedding, Emily ?"

I confess my skill is baffled there, Mary, but

have no faith in dreams, so let it pass, and

we will patiently wait for the future." " Yet 1

something tells me it will indeed be prophe

tic." In a few days Edward Florindale,

(Mary's cousin) arrived, and a mutual attach

ment took place between him and Emily,

which resulted in an engagement, and a day

was appointed for the nuptial ceremony

When Emily informed her friend of this cir-

Mary's, who was to be with them in a few

served to beguile the hours away.

the lustre of their joys-the mildew of sorrow

oh! beware, of Hypocrisy.
PLATONICUS.

But plunged in the billows and followed her horne !-Yet, alas! not like Conrad, his love here was blest,

His home was her home, his pillow her breast :--But for us! cruel destiny sunders apart, And bids every prospect primeval depart-

"Tis past-then what recks it that thought longer

On this theme-to which now an eternal farewell FREDERIC.

THE MORALIST.

EARLY PIETY. "There is nothing so commendable in young men as early piety. Nothing that can add more weight of character, or secure the lasting respect of mankind, than an unostentatious, unaffected, unpretending course of life and conduct, and a strict observance of our had never yet cast its blighting influence over religious duties. It secures the esteem of their hearts. the old, and the admiration of all-it forces respect even from the dissolute and profligate; and although they affect to deride and despise the young man of moral and regular habits, they secretly venerate the courage that can persevere, in despite of their scoffs and ridicule, in " the even tenor of its way." We are compelled to admire the stability and firmness of that character, that can in early life resist the allurements of folly and vice, and turn its back on the guilty though attractive pleasures of the world, and the vain pursuits and heartless enjoyments that form, but too often, the recreations and pastimes of unthinking youth. Considerations of duty aside, and throwing out of question the obligations we owe our Maker, one would imagine, that bare policy would dictate a course of steadiness so very-" "Pray stop," interrupted Emily, and virtue-that the obvious advantages of playfully putting her hand on her friend? such a life, and the manifest contentment and serenity it always procures, would be a sufficient inducement to abstain from practices that yield not happiness, but always bring repentance. Can any sensible and reflecting young man declare with sincerity and truth, that the boisterous pleasures of dissipation, and the fashionable excesses and orgies he has been engaged in, brought peace and satisfaction, or afforded him a pleasing retrospect! He knows that it is the very reverse-the languid body and the troubled mind, have forcibly reminded him of his deviations from proprietyhave made an appeal to his better reason, and miss that serious air I was only jesting, and I arged his return to virtue. The writer of this has drunk deeply (in his younger days) of the cup of worldly happiness, and found its dregs were bitterness—he has run the rounds of folly, and found it vanity: he has trod the paths of vice and pleasure, and found they ended in pain and repentance. I urge not a superstitious and severe rejection of reason able enjoyments, but I only wish to impress on the minds of my young friends, a manly and virtuous detestation of that course of life, that has destroyed the health, the standing, and the prospects of many, who would otherwise disgrace. Acquire in your early life a habit of sobriety and regularity, and you will soon find that such a course will bring its own immediate and sweet reward. You will soon

ter will carry with it its own weight, and command the respect and esteem of all those whose good opinion is worth acquiring. Nothing can be truer than the maxim that declares, 'a right course pursued at first, from habit, will be continued from inclination.' A conscience void of offence towards God and man is of more true value, of more permanent advantage than all the wealth of Peru, and the gratification it can purchase—to be able to lay your head on your pillow in peace - to be able to cast back a glance on the day that has passed, with a proud consciousness of having performed your duty, is a consolation that none can appreciate but those who have felt it. And finally, my young friends, if you wish to live respected and honoured, and die calm and contented-if you wish the prayers and bene' dictions of the virtuous to be poured over the earth that covers you. I conjure you by all the regard you have for your present and eternal happiness-by my past experience, and by your own soher and rational reflections, to pursue a life of early piety."

learn to despise and detest the frivolous en-

joyments that once seemed to constitute your

only happiness, but which in reality brought

nothing but regret, disappointment and dis-

gust. A young man of moral and religious

principles, can claim and take a stand in socie-

ty that nothing else can give him. His charac-

"If Christianity were compelled to flee from the mansions of the great, the academies of philosophers, the halls of legislators or the throng of busy men, we should find her last retreat with woman at the fire side; her last altar would be the female heart; her last audience would be the children gathered around the knees of a mother; her last sacrifice, the secret prayer, escaping in silence from her lips; and heard, perhaps, only at the throne of God."

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. HYPOCRISY. There is, perhaps, no vice in the catalogue of human crimes, more malignant in its purposes and baneful in its consequences, than Hypocrisy .- It is the canker-worm of friendship and harmony among mortals, whose envenomed tongue, insidious fawning and deceitful as the minstrelsy of the mermaid, soothes you but more sweetly as you nearer approach destruction. The wiles of the Hypocrite, undermining and treacherous, are more difficultly evaded than the dagger of the midnight assassin, for the latter aims only at your life and strikes boldly; but the former under a mask, works slowly, thoughtfully and cautious, often destroying life, blasting fame, and imposing upon confidence and friendship. How many, very many, lovely and interesting females have fallen devoted and withered victims to the false and beguiling vows of the Hypocrite; not only dooming beauty and youth untimely offerings to a shrine so blasting, but making whole families miserable.—
If there was ever a crime for which a man should be punished eternally, it certainly should be that of Hypocrisy, and although the Hypocrite may for a time pursue his pur-

my cousin Edward in its own bright coloring, I find the mirror of love has reflected him in your heart in sts own bright coloring also-but come Emily I must tell you of a new conquest I have made." "I hope no lives were lost in the battle," replied Emily. " No, the victory was easily won: you know that half witted fellow called 'crazy Richard,' who my Father employs on his place-well, he has taken it into his head to avow his affection for me, and I was so beset with his protestations of love. that I was forced at length to inform my father of it, and he was dismissed the place; but today I met my Adonis again, and he heroically declared, if I married any other than him, he would shoot me." "Shoot you," replied Emily laughing, "why in romance, lovers when plunged in despair by the cruelty of their mistresses generally shoot themselves as a remedy for their passion, but to shoot the lady is an antidote I never before heard of: we must tell Albert when he returns what a powerful rival he has to contend with." A veek previous to the time the marriage was to take place, Albert Weston returned from England, whither he had gone to receive a poses with success, he must, and will eventu-ally be discovered, his crimes laid open, and fortune bequeathed to him by a deceased Uncle, and Mary promised her hand to him the same day that was appointed for the marhimself made to undergo condign punishment. riage of her friend. When the day arrived " However the practice of well studied Hy-Emily recollected, as Mary's dream suddenly pocrisy may enable a man to look a falsehood flitted across her memory, that that night completed three weeks from the period it had Where all other lights fading, leaves love still behind: turning himself of nature impressed upon the human countemance far more powerful than words, and the the Corsair Lord Coarad, who true to the thist, the Corsair Lord Coarad, who true to the thist, the Corsair Lord Coarad, who true to the thist, the Corsair Lord Coarad, who true to the thist, the Corsair Lord Coarad, who true to the thist, the Corsair Lord Coarad, who true to the thist, the Corsair Lord Coarad, who true to the thist, the Corsair Lord Coarad, who true to the thist, the Corsair Lord Coarad, who true to the thist the Corsair Lord Coarad, who true to the thist the Corsair Lord Coarad, who true to the thist that the poor thing had occurred to mar the histarity and not live when his faithful Medora had past.

In every respect worthy of it, and who in pared for will, by their suddenness, surprise that gased in worth when contracted with the pared three weeks from the period it had take it, it crept round him pared to take it, it crept round him pared to take it, it crept round him to be of rank; his right arm was wound-taken place, and she shuddered, she scarce in worth when contracted with the pared tistelf behind; turning himself or nature impressed upon the human countering to take it, it crept round him pared Clendanness, and placed itself behind; turning himself or nature impressed upon the human countering to take it, it crept round him pared Clendanness, and she shuddered, she scarce in worth when contracted with the original pared to take it, it crept round him to be of rank; his right arm was wound-taken place, and she shuddered, she scarce in worth when contracted the conclusion.

In every respect worthy of it, and who in the indication had a lore in the saddle to observe it, it dropped to be worth when contracted with him to be of rank; his right arm was wounded to be saddle to observe it, it dropped to be week from the case in worth when contracted in worth when contracted in worth when the was pared in worth when contracted in worth

piness is a short-lived flower, and our brightest hopes are generally the soonest to decay ; and now, the chords of existence were to be severed in one of the loveliest and happiest his every action will betray him. Beware, in their fair group-for when the wedded pairs kneeled to receive a last benediction from the aged minister, a pistol was suddenly fired into the room, and the unfortunate Mary sunk a lifeless corpse into the arms of her husband. The alarmed guests started in pursuit of the murderer, but without effect, and they had returned sorrowfully to the now house of mourning, when the door slowly opened, and the maniac countenance of crazy Richard appeared in the entrance, "Have I killed her," he asked with a phrensied laugh-"I told her I would shoot her if she married another, and crazy Richard never yet broke his word."amiable and lovely girls, and their spirits were He was immediately secured and confined, but ever seemed to exult in his demoniac deed. As new scenes and new objects serve at least on all occasions." to tranquilize the mind, if they do not obliterate sorrow, the almost frantic Albert, sought an alleviation of his grief by a visit to other climes. Emily mourned the death of Mary tumn, that delightful yet melancholy season, long and deeply. "Thy dream was indeed prophetic," she would say as she wept over the fate of her young friend, and recalled the fire-side sports of Halloween - but as the sorrows of youth yield gradually to the healing stantly together, and innocent amusements influence of time, Emily, soothed by the affecblended with reading, and cheerful converse, tions of a fond husband, became at length a cheerful and happy wife. Brooklyn, October 20th, 1825.

COLLECTANEA.

RURAL ECONOMY.

The Mulberry and Silk-worm .- This is about the time for the white mulberry to ripen .-We entreat the ladies, by all the regard they have for the most tasteful and elegant of dresses; and the men, by the desire they cherish to see their female friends elegantly attired, to Edward, and that the absent Albert is almost gather all the fruit, fully ripened, and to save

Some may suppose that it will be a long time after the seeds are planted before the mulberry will be useful. Not so, in two, or at most, in three years, the leaves may be gathered in great abundance. An acre of ground set out with the mulberry, would, in three years, be worth \$300; and in five years \$500. Be assured, the production of silk may such a wavering." "Nay Mary," interrupted Emily in a tone half grave, half cheerful—disbe made as profitable here as the production

of cotton to the south. promise not to intrude again on such delicate We learn that the public attention was turnground-but do not draw so flattering a picture of your cousin, lest my high raised ex-pectations be disappointed in the original; the revolutionary war : that the mulberry tree began to be cultivated : that the Italian white perhaps my friend is not aware her imaginamulberry was introduced; that the worm was on is apt to give every object its own bright obtained and distributed in various parts of colouring." "Hey-day, girls," cried Mrs. Danton, who at this moment entered (a cheerful was made, and a premium obtained, which had old lady, with a heart almost as light and been awarded by a society in Philadelphia, for the production of the largest quantity of young as her daughter's) "have you forgothigh was obtained from worms of her own True," said Emily, "I have indeed forgotwove; that mulberry trees, both white and ten Halloween, and now, Mary, let us crack red, flourished well here: that the worm is nuts, name lovers, and, and, oh! I have it all fixed, you shall remain here to night, and we will try the old Scotch woman's project, and Mary acquiesced, and the project was accordthe French Revolution, prevented a recuringly tried, after which they retired to bed to rence to it.

Now, the proper time seems to have come round to enter into this business with spirit of the young, that their interest is awakened and certain success. to every thing their credulity promises in grati-The facts stated from official accounts is

> inportant. The imports for 1824 were manufactures. \$7,205,334 Of silk, 3,873,616 about half Of Flax, Of Cotton, 8,508,248

Of Wool.

8,030,985 It is, therefore, one of the most costly items of import: but compare it with our exports .nate," returned Mary, "and a pretty dream The whole exports from the fisheries were t was-come Emily you must interpret it for \$1,610,900, not a fourth of our imports of me: I dreamed a large white Eagle bearing a wreath of flowers in its bill, flew over my head

Of lumber, \$1,734,586, not a fourth of our imports of silk. Of wheat flour, biscuit, corn, and Indian meal, \$6,713,595.

All the wheat flour, biscuit, corn and meal

exported, does not pay for the silk imported. The following paragraph on the "culture of silk," is from an article in the American Magazine, published in Philadelphia Octo-

flowers withered, and felt cold as ice on my "The culture of silk has, in every part of the world, been esteemed a curious and a profitable employment. Persia and China do not seem to be better fitted for this important branch of trade, than are these American colonies. Mulberries grow spontaneously, and may be easily propagated. Worms agree well with the climate, and make the best silk. dread the conclusion of my dream," said Mary, The whole time of attention to complete the silk making, does not exceed six or seven weeks. Two or more acres, planted in due order with mulberries, is sufficient to feed as worth of silk; and boys or girls are sufficient to gather the leaves. 'Tis a wonder that this useful manufacture is so universally neglected. cumstance, "Ah!" replied Mary with an arch smile, "Emily, if my imagination reflected consult Pullein."—Village Record.

> The origin of many fashions was an endea vor to conceal some deformity of the inventor. Patches were invented in England in the reign of Edward the fourth, by a foreign lady, who in this manner ingeniously covered a wen on

FASHION.

her neck. When the Spectator wrote, fullbottomed wigs were invented by a French barber, one Dulliver, for the purpose of con-cealing an elevation in the shoulder of the Dauphin. Charles the seventh, of France, introduced long coats, to hide his ill made legs. Shoes, with very long points, full two feet in length, were invented by Henry Plantagenet duke of Anjou, to conceal a large excressence on one of his feet. When Francis the first was obliged to wear short hair, owing to a wound he received in his head, it became

a prevalent fashion at court.

Lark and Hawk.-It may be questioned whether the human mind could have shown more sagacity than is exhibited in the following case of instinct in a bird : As a gentleman was travelling on horse-back, a short time since, in the west of Norfolk, Eng. a lark dropped on the pommel of the saudle, and, spreading its wings in a submissive manner, cowered close to him, he stopped his horse, and sat for some time in astonishment, looking at the bird, which he supposed to be wounded, but

From the world's false illusions, to regions untongue will falter in his own defence, contrathe gay smiles of the present moment, and , zarded its safety with him, when looking up, was not poor, but her uncle viewed him in no
dictions will flow from his lips, confusion will the parties were indissolubly united. But hapa hawk was perceived hovering directly over | friendly light, and forbade him his house. them; the poor bird again mounted the sad- Effen descended to supper, and afterwards dle, under the eye of its protector; the disappointed hawk shifted its station, and the little fugitive watching its opportunity, darted over the hedge, and was hid in an instant.

Confucius.—This Chinese philosopher was born 551 years before Christ .- "Human nature," he said, "came to us from heaven pure and perfect; but, in process of time, ignorance, the passions, and evil examples, have corrupted it. All consists in restoring it to its primitive heauty; and to be perfect, we must re-ascend to that point from which we have fallen. Obey heaven, and follow the orders of Him who governs it. Love your neighbour as yourself: let your reason and your senses be the rule of your conduct; for reason will teach you to think wisely, to speak prudently, and to behave yourself worthily

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. DESULTORY SHEETS-No. 10.

"I am now going to relate a story, consisting partly of misfortunes, and partly of love."

The time at which our story commences was about the middle of the War of Independence, and the incidents are laid in the valley of R—, a beautiful and romantic spot. I suppose?" said Pattison. "Aye, some dragoons to see him safe." "I wish he were here,"

The day was retreating to the west, and rejoined the visitor. "General Arnold is evening seemed preparing to cast her gloom anxious to conclude the treaty, and to-night mellowed the light which hung in the valley, the slight murmur of the water from the dam heavens 'tis the pistols of the dragoons '"her beautiful chesnut hair was crossed over her son," said he, " and you too, Miss Ellen, I and the next moment the straw roof of the Pattison stood in that degree related to her,) to his further progress. As though suddenly of the Americans for the re-establishment of wide the gate, he sprang into the saddle, their Independence, were now at their lowest | and was lost in the trees below. Pattison ebb, by reason of the ill success of the last seemed confounded, and waited trembling

was compelled to endure the company of Magoffin for an hour, when her uncle told her they wished to be alone, and she gladly availed herself of the leave thus given, to seek the shelter of her room; the old house-keep-er lighted her up, and to her she put some casual questions concerning Magoffin, for she felt there was something concealed in his mode of life—the old woman was talkative, and no ways backward in communicating in-formation, but she had not much to give; she said, however, that he was often absent from the house for whole days and nights together, without saying whither he was gone, and that several times there had been parties of men in the valley at night, who would carry off the flour from the Mill-once or twice a gentleman had stopped all night at their house, and then they were sure to set talking till break of day. Ellen reclined on her bed whilst a thousand thoughts passed over her mind. In the mean time, Magoffin and his guest were seated in the room below and were in a busy conference; before them was table covered with papers and letters, the contents of which busied them both; from time to time a large silver watch that lay on the table was often consulted in considerable anxiety .- "The Major delays long," at length Magoffin observed-"If those curst rebel horse are out, he brings an escort, around, for as yet it was scarce possible to say that the brightness had diminished; the hour appeared as though a thin cloud had relinquish one half my share to you." yet the glowing appearance of the forest on len, as I have already said, is yours; I have the western hills, showed where the sun was brought her with me, that here retired from sinking-a few clouds, that had been floating the world, she may become your bride, where to and fro in the Heavens during some hours all opposition would be vain, for I have found past, were gradually melting away and leav- her stubborn and perverse."-" Alfred Clening the wide blue arch pure and unobscured; dinning has caused this, but he shall rue hav-throughout the valley all was silent and calm; ing crossed my path," said Magoffin, and a Mill was there, but its noise which had gathered his eye-brows into a determined echoed amongst the rocks during the fore frown; at that moment the distant sound of part of the day, was now hushed and still, and fire-arms was heard .- "Hark!" said he, "by alone could be heard; this was a beautiful "For God's sake," said Pattison, "be causheet of water on which the dark shadows tious, these papers may ruin us; confound from the neighboring hills were fast gather- the chance that brought the Rebels on the ing. A solitary urchin stood on a rock pro- hills at this time of night-they're at it still!" ecting into it, and was winding up his fishing and the quick successive shots were distinctline and preparing to depart. Built in a fine ly heard. Whilst all this was passing below, situation, on the slope of the mountain, was Ellen had remained in a deep anxiety of ed to this subject by different writers before a comfortable looking stone house, o'ertopped thought in her chamber; the beauty of the by many aged Sycamore-trees, under one of night had brought her to the window, and which was a bench, and here reclined a man she hung with delight on the scene before who constituted, with the fisher, the only ani- her; the moon was waning away, her full mated objects of the scene. The appearance broad disc had disappeared, and a crescent of the state; that in Bethlehem considerable silk of this person did not at all coincide with the silver light row hung over the valley; in the beauty and calmness of the spot; he was of lower portin of this, dark trees and hills short stature, but the stoutness of his person soon broke the view, but above the light restcompensated for his want of height; strength ed on the expanded water and showed an exen this is Halloween? Come Emily-Mary silk; that in Chester county many ladies rais- was indicated in every limb, and his expand- tent of clear land for some distance; here and throw aside those sentimental glances, here ed silk enough to make themselves dresses; ed chest and broad shoulders, made it too evident to escape observation; his round face were visible, contrasting with the brightness pitted deeply with the Small Pox, and around, and assuming grotesque forms, some feeding, and that it was sent to England to be was destitute of those marks by which we are times huge and undefined, and again showing wove; that mulberry trees, both white and innately taught to expect talent, worth or honor; although their opposites were not giants, whilst the woods which resounded at healthy, and does as well as in any part of the pourtrayed, yet the expression of his features intervals with the voice of the night-free and world; that in the confusion growing out of seemed to bid us not to be astonished at find- katy-did, was here and there burnished with the war, the culture was neglected; and the ing them. He was habited in a suit of dark long rays of brightness; a portion of the road great demand for other products arising from grey clothes, and wore a black handkerchief too, was visible as it descended the hill at the around his neck. Ever and anon he cast his extreme end of the valley; and as she gazed piercing grey eyes with anxious look towards | towards it, for a moment she was startled, for the road which wound down the hill at the she thought she perceived a dark body move Northern end of the valley. When evening along-but 'twas gone, and her eve which had a little more advanced, and the uneasiness bung on the spot could discover nothing of the person just described apparently in- more; her attention wandered, and in an creased, a chair was seen descending into the instant the bright flashings of fire were visivalley, along the narrow road. It was not ble in the woods below, and the report of firelong before the steady pace of the sturdy arms struck on her startled ear; she bent horse had brought it and its passengers close from her casement with deep interest, every to the Mill; these were a middle aged man thing else seemed hushed, and between the of meagre habit, and of no very pleasing ap- successive discharges of fire-arms, she heard pearance, and a beautiful girl, who seemed the noise of the distant turmoil; she saw now to be about 20, resplendant in charms; lights moving about the little Mill, half hid by huge trees and ponderous rocks, among fine white forehead, and a pair of lively blue which each moment streaks of fire and the eyes beneath, bespoke a pure and cultivat. report of arms were discerned, for this seemed mind; the person we first mentioned, and led to be the centre of commotion, and she who was called Magoffin, seemed much pleas- heard the noise of the bullets dropping into ed with the arrival of his visitors, or at least the water between her and it; the moon did his stern features seemed to express as much not give light enough to dissipate the gloom satisfaction and joy as was compatible with which hung round, but now a brightness darttheir peculiar cast. "You are welcome, Patti- ed o'er the water and through the darkness. rejoice to see in my lonely valley." "Lone-ly indeed, Sir," was the answer, "though ab-flame; far and wide its light spread through the sence of company is sometimes an advantage." valley and up the hills, and showed every leaf "Sometimes," said Magoffin, with an angry hanging on the trees, and lighted every fis-look, and turned on his heel to address Mr. sure in the surrounding rocks; a shout from Pattison and assist him to alight, for a severe the combatants arose with it, and as it passed lameness rendered this somewhat difficult. - she heard the sound of horses' hoofs an-As Ellen entered the dwelling, a feeling of proaching at utmost speed. The blaze made grief, to which her young heart was not a it light as day, and she saw an officer on a stranger, pervaded ber bosom; the only female | gallant charger dash across the bridge at the she found in the house was its keeper, an old lower end of the dam; he seemed to support woman, whose son assisted at the Mill, and himself on the saddle by the mane of his these together with the owner constituted horse, over which he had apparently lost all the whole family. Ellen desired to be shown command, whilst the light flashed on his unimany worms as will spin forty or fifty pounds a room, and when there a deep sigh escap- form and played on the bright scabbard that ed her as she seated herself on the bed; a dangled at his side, and increased the terror feeling of dislike towards Magoffin was one of of his frightened animal. The rider had lost the most powerful which the calm breast of his cap and was evidently wounded, and now the maiden had yet entertained, and at each the rapid speed of his horse had brought him of his frequent visits at her uncle's, (for Mr. to the house, when a gate opposed a barrier she felt it increase; what then were her sen-sations when her uncle gave her to under-still, but the officer was too far spent to resist stand that she was the cause of these visits; the shock thus given him, and he was thrown that she had attracted the notice of a man she stunned at the door. Magoffin had been sedespised, but of one whom Mr. Pattison con- curing the papers in much anxiety, and now sidered as in every respect a suitable partner and then throwing a hurried glance towards for her through life? Each day he spoke in the fight—but when the event we have just favor of Magoffin; -money was his ruling spoken of occurred, he thrust the papers into passion, avarice held firm sway in his breast, a side pocket, rushed out, and seized the horse and he dwelt with complacency on the wealth | -" Farewell, Pattison," he cried, "our stars of the suitor, whose riches he said were not are unlucky, I know it by the burning of the confined to his Mill and Farm. The hopes Mill; the papers are safe"-and throwing campaign; Pattison rejoiced at it, and Ma-the issue of the fight. Ellen was alone, and goffin with him, and the former told Ellen of her fortitude was fast sinking, but now she vast sums her suitor would realize on that saw at the door a fellow-being wou ded, and event; but this to her was worst of all, for perhaps expiring; this was enough to prompt she had imbibed largely of revolutionary fielner to exertion, and she descended from her ings, and nightly put up her prayers for the safety and success of Washington and her beautiful gem of the east which sparkles in country's army. And there was one other who its own native glory, is recognized in the abshared her prayers; she had neither father sence of light, so the heart of woman in the nor mother, nor knew she of a single relative hour of misery and woe is known by its kind-except her uncle, who but illy supplied the ness and beneficence. Ellen felt all a woplace of a fond parent; it was not for a relation she petitioned Heaven, 'twas for a lover,' a soldier in the army of Independence. She into the parlor, and now she saw that he was had given her heart to one whom she thought in every respect worthy of it, and who in make, and of a foreign aspect; he was clothered.

ney are indeed," burst from her lips, "but I, a am an orphan; my uncle"—" Where, where is he?" "In the next room," said the Lieut. "Bring him in!"—Alfred flew to obey the order-in a moment he returned with Pattison ;-on recoilecting himself, his tright had left him; he knew Magoffin had secured all the papers that could criminate him; the idea of safety gave him courage, and he advanced with undaunted front, had the thunder of heaven burst over his head, and the fires of a wild volcano hissed at his feet, he could not have crouched with more dismay than when he met the gaze of Colonel Vincent; one glance sufficed—the of human life, have, in the greater number Colonel was on his feet, fire flashed in his eye, and his bright sword gleamed above his head, "Meet the reward of thy villainy right arm unbeeding its wound, was raised aloft, but a feeble hand stayed its course; Ellen clung to it, and the sword fell harmless. His hand sought hers-" Speak, miscreant! need! I ask it?-but speak!!" Pattison's breast heaved, and in a hollow tone he said, "She is your daughter!" and Ellen was clasped in the arms of a noble father.

That night Ellen heard from her father the story of his wrongs-his parents had left the United States to live in the West Indies; here he was born, settled in business, and married the girl of his choice, with whom he was happy and content. In the course of business he became acquainted with Pattison, an adventurer, poor, and friendless; he had taken him into his employ, into his house, and had extended him the hand of friendship and love from nothing he had raised him to a respectable station and good prospects. When Ellen was two years old, and every thing seemed going on well, an insurrection broke out amongst the negro slaves, and the yellow fever at the same time made its appearance Mr. Vinc at was sufficiently rich; he had for some time contemplated returning to the land of his fathers, and for this purpose had con siderably abridged his business, although doing it at this period to some disadvantage; he, however, sold all his property, and chartering a vessel prepared to start for the United States; when, however, all was ready for the departure, his heart was torn with anguish, for his wife was taken with the fever. To detain the vessel was impossible; for they had begged to be put on shore. He reposed every confidence in Pattison, but who then his fortune and his child, for death in all probability waited for it if taken to land. Receiving an acknowledgment from Brown for the amount under his charge, he left the ship -and from that day forward had never heard of this unprincipled miscreant. In a few days after being on shore his wife died, and he became the object of an attack of the same disease-after a tedious illness he recovered, and almost destitute, embraced the first offer for the United States, which was by an English brig; but the third day out, a French frigate, which nation was at war with England, captured them, and he was taken to France. After many long months of suffering and delay he reach-ed America again, but all his exertions were unable to discover the residence of B.own. -When the war broke out he entered the army, and had thus by chance, in an attempt to capture a traitor, discovered the object of the researches of past years the papers he had taken so long before were still in his possession, treasured with anxious care. Ellen sigh ed and wept during her father's recital, and morn was breaking ere they parted. The proof against Pattison, for treason, was not sufficient to convict him; he returned his ill-gotten wealth to its right owner, and went away, a wretch despised by all, though it is believed that, like the traitor Arnold, for whom he was negociating, he was enabled to live by British Gold. Lieut. Clendinning behaved gallantly during the war under her father's command, and Ellen eventually became his bride, and formed the source of his happiness, and soothed the declining years of her veteran father.

FROM CARTER'S LETTERS. IRELAND.-The country is populous al most beyond what an American who has never seen it can imagine. It literally swarms with inhabitants, as may be inferred from the fact that between six and seven millions are crowded upon an Island 300 miles long, and an average breadth not exceeding 130. The county of Cork alone, which is a mere speck in territory, contains a population nearly as great as that of the state of New-York. Every nook and corner is filled to overflowing. The road for the whole distance from Kinsale to this place was almost as much thronged with passengers as one of the ordinary streets of our city. They were passing both ways in troops, "foot and horse," some in carriages, some on horseback, frequently riding double; and women and girls, with arms full of children, and crowds of a larger growth were seen at the loor of every cottage. The first circumstance in their appearance, that arrests the attention of the traveller, is the extreme meanness of their dress. A considerable portion of the lower classes are I terally in tatters, and rags and ari. They shed a mutual light upon each too of the dirtiest kind, with bare heads and other, and elevate in no small degree the character of the possessor. We had intended to make appearance, which never feels the example of these tales the subject of more

where her uncle already was; whilst Ellen state of mudity tolerable, or many of the con-bent over the wounded man, whose head she tinued mud cabins habitable. The second held, and from whose large forehead she striking feature, in their appearance, is exwiped away the blood, and parted the clotted locks of long dark hair. As she stooped over him, a thought dawned on her mind that she rags, and their countenances are lighted up with a smile which seems to set poverty at de-

CORK .- Cork is pleasantly situated upor the Lee, the greater part of the city occupy ing an island formed by the two branches which are crossed in many places by handsome stone bridges uniting the principal streets. The town is entirely surrounded by hills, forming the banks of the river, and covered to their summits with ranges of houses and elegant country seats. Most of the streets are narrow: the buildings are of grey stone, and there is nothing very prepossessing in its aspect, with the exception of the suburbs. which are uncommon neat. Its population is about 100,000, covering an area of four miles square. Its commerce and manufactures are extensive, it being the second town in magnitude of the Island. Vessels of 150 tons come into the heart of the city, and the inabbitants are now engaged in deepening the channel four feet, so as to admit vessels of greater bur then. There is a good show of enterprize with a portion of the citizens, who however have many drawbacks and sustain heavy burthens in support of the poor. The number of paupers and vagrants exceeds all calculation, and numerous as the charitable institutions are they are wholly inadequate to the wants of the city. In the foundling hospital we found 1200 children; in the fever hospital 200; in the lunatic asylum as many more; and in the house of industry an equal number. The large county and city gaols, situate opposite each other on the banks of the river, are also filled with tenants. In fact every refuge for the poor is filled, still leaving the streets, filled with vagrants.

The favourable remarks which we recently bestowed on an interesting volume of original cales, entitled "Village Sketches or Tales of Somerville," we are glad to find so well susseined as in the article which we copy below. from the New York Courier. REVIEW.

Vellage Sketches, or Tules of Somerville, Norristown, Pa. Dav d Saver, jun. 1825. It will be acknowledged that novel writing

never rose, in any former age, to that de re-

perfection it has attained at the present

Piction, indeed, is coeval with the primits ages of poetic enthusiasm, but it is then so in terwoven with that branch of art, that it i scarcely possible to draw the lines of distinc ion between them with any degree of precision. Until the present age, fictitious picture astances, caught the character of the indivi dual authors, who had devoted their days and ghis to the composition of such writings meet the punishment of the villain!" His The novels of Richardson spring no less from his own individual character than from the tast of the times in which they appeared. Field ing's fictious histories have always been const dered very accurate pictures of English Socie ty, as it existed in the middle of the last centu but blended with these characteristic trait caught from the times, we shall find a large portion of the author's own individual taste and propensities. The system of painting part from sell, seems to have pervaded a great ortion of this description of English literature is inherent in human disposition to call forth. some way, that sympathy which carries suci solace with it to the human heart. A young man of fine arts, but ill regulated disposition runs through a course of elementary education which frequently unfits him for meeting with the buffettings of the world; but having entered this untried scene, he is tossed about haracter of his age is worked up in the comlexion of his personal feelings. If such an ie vidual should ever become an author, h ompositions will generally assume the cast is natural as well as acquired character. Di ing the last few years, in England and in the United States, a new class of fictitious literature has arisen. The historical novel which the author of Waverly has carried to such pitch of excellence, has in a great measure driven away every other kind from the hands of the reader, and given birth at the same time o a host of imita ors. The Scottish Chiefs and Thaddeus of Warsaw, have assumed the name and events recorded in history, out they are no more representations of the manners of the times to which they refer, than a fancy cabine already embarked, when sickness seized on of antique engravings resembles the heroethe frame of her he so dearly loved, and she and sages of antiquity. In the historical novelof the present day, we find few or no traits of character which can be connected with the passed as Mr. Brown; to his charge he gave persons of their authors. This system of nove writing undoubtedly approaches to the perfec ion of the art. One would laugh at the histo ry painter who should be thursting his own features into every elaborate effort of his pencil. In thus glancing at the general character of the novel literature, we mean more particu iarly to mention a description under which the

volume which we have prefixed to this articl may be classed. It may be termed the paste rai povel, arising as it generally does, from ten er feelings, a fine imagination, and a deep reish for the beauties of nature. What is called regulatity in an author, is not, as is too often supposed, a quality of mind which is born ich him. Originality in literature is a view if life, or manners, or sentiments, which exist n every place where men exist, and which are presented for the first time in the shape of language, incident, and story. The author of the Tales of Somerville, treads a road which has borne many literary travellers in former times This circumstance would necessarily destroy every air of originality, but still it affords him an opportunity for the display of fine taste and cultivated literary powers. Considering these tales as the first attempt of a young man of taste and genius, we must acknowledge they ossess many indications of talent, which per age and more acquaintance with the world id bring forth in their fullest lustre. The olume consists of a number of short stories mited together by the simple circumstance of contiguity in time and place. They appear to e the annals of a primitive village in Pennsylania, sketched by a mind that gave the tinge of its own fancy to the outlines of the objects with which he had been surrounded. They all possess a similar cast of character-tenderness. beauty and a deep sense of piety. The tale of Mary I vine possesses more than common merit. Before the present volume was pub ished, we believe this affecting story appeared m the pages of a distinguished literary journal published in Philadelphia. From that source it was copied, as is usual in our country, into the newspapers of aimost every state of the union. The story must be allowed to be emmently pathetic. If our information is correct. we have understood that the amiable author o this letle volume, is a native of Philadelphia, resising now in the neighborhood of New-York. He is a young artist of very promising talents, which will in some future day raise his name to an equality with that galaxy which spreads a lustre over the infancy of American art. A perusal of the agreeable volume which has been the subject of these remarks, will show that to bis professional merits he adds a very

large purion of those valuable qualities which

magmation. To a lover of his country and

his country's reputation, it will always be a source of gratification, to find, as we do in this

acter of the possessor. We had intended to

constitute the man of refinement, taste and

wood to gaze at the fight and burning Mill, | tremes of heat and cold, could render such a particular criticism, but our remarks, already for another day. When that opportunity oc-curs, our readers may expect several extracts, accompanied with such observations as they hall appear to call forth.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS. Extracts from English papers received from Mr. 8 den, of the National advocate, New-York

The lines drapers, hosiers and haberdasher f the metropolis, held a meeting last month o fix upon earlier hours for closing their shops or stores than are now observed; and after onsiderable discussion, agreed upon 9 o'clock from March to September, and 8 o'clock from September to March, with two hours later on

Saturday evenings.

Bombay papers to the 15th of May, had reachd England. The main army under Sir Archihald Campbell, which was advancing towards he Bu mese Capital, had been compelled to nake a retrogade movement of 40 miles in conequence of the division of General Cotton a Donabew. Sir Archibald had invested the piace nto which the Bondoola had thrown himself with about 30,000 troops,-1, is stated that the city of Arracan contained 90,000 inhabitants two days before it was stormed, when they all fled,

and only about 15 000 had returned. The contest between the worsted manufacturers and workmen, in the neighbourhood of Leeds, was continued with undiminished spirit A woman was dying of hamorrhage, but has been restored to health by the transfusion f blood taken from a man and injected into

A Mr. Lebrum, of Lyons, has invented a ma chine by which one man can weave five piece if silk at the same time, making a saving in la our of four hur deed per cent.

The City of Bagdad was inundated in the month of June, by an unusual rise of the Tigris. Many houses fell down, and there was a great A dreadful accident happened at Portsmouth

on the 22d ult. It the launching of the Princess Charlotte, ship of the line; by which sixteen ersons lost their lives.

In the treaty recen ly concluded between the King of Portugal and the Emperor of Brazil order the auspices of Sir Charles stuart, and having for its object the recognition by Portu gal of the independence of B azil, there is stat ed to be a sugular reservation contained in it first and second articles. While the King o Portugal establishes the independence of Brazil, and allows his son D in Pedro to adopt the title of Emperor, he stipulates that he himself i arsa to enjoy the same title. Another article ipulates that the King of Portugal is to take very means of reuniung the Portuguese colo nies in South America with the Brazilan em pire. The most important part of the documen the article which continues the establishmen

hall be reciprocal and at fitteen per cent. The treaty is signed by the following parties barles tuart, Louis Jose de Carvalho e Metto Baras de Stanto Amaro, Francis de Vueilo Bar

f the same commercial relations which have

reretofore been observed between the two coun

ies, mentioning specifically that the duties

Rossini .- This eminent composer had nearly let with his death lately at Paris, by foolishly indertaking to cat fifty-two ices in a given time He devoured fifty, and fell! While in England he laid a wager that he would demolish a lobter in a few minutes; but he had cause to repent his folly

A man in Silesia was lately arraigned for the crime of bigamy. On the trial it appear ed that he had successively married wives, all of whom were in court. The Judges ecreed that the best punishment would be. make him live hereafter with the whole ine. The unhappy prisoner pleaded the capital punishment on hearing their decision.

A Mr. Lebron, of Lyons, has invented a ma of silk at the same time, making a saving in labor of four hundred per cent.

Messrs. Lafitte and Baring are mentioned as likely to take the Haytien Loan of seven millions sterling. When we carry back our recollection for half a century, and imagine course, not materially injured. He was arm banker lending seven millions of money to a a rifle. negro republic, we must be struck with the changes that time brings about.

A company has recently been formed at Paris for the manufacture of ice.

General San Martin is still alive at Brussels and is said to have just offered his services to he provinces of La Plata. The English have established themselves

n the Island of Mombassa, on the east coast of Africa, where an extensive trade is prosecutd in ivory and gum copal.

At the date of the latest advices from New South Wales, that Colony was in a state of disorder and confusion, the authorities being at variance, and the settlers turbulent.

N. M. Rothchild, of London, the great Loa Contractor with the European and Brazilian Government, and his four brothers, are said to be worth more than 10,000,000 s erling, equal to nearly fifty millions of Dollars!

WEERLY COMPENDIUM.

The yearly meeting of the society of Friends. for the Western Shore of Maryland, &c. commenced its session in Baltimore on Monday morning. Ministers from England and from the neighbouring states are in attendance.

An inquest was held by the Coroner on Wednesday morning, on the body of a Mr. Cotton, who resided at the corner of Fitzwalter street and Passyunk road. It appeared that he went to one of the wharves in Southwark, on an errand, on Tuesday night, fell into the river, and was drowned. Verdict accidental death.

A number of living diamond Rattle Snakes, secured in a cage, are now to be seen at the Philadelphia Museum. The Bridgeton N. J. Whig is offered for

sale, and is represented as a very desirable establishment to one who has a moderate capital to invest. The proprietor will give the necessary information to those who may address him upon the subject.

Messrs. Carey and Lea, have just issued, in an octavo volume of about five hundred pages, A Treatise on the Physical and Medical treatment of Children," by Dr. Dewees. Isaac H. Williamson has been re-elected

governor of the State of New-Jersey, for the ensuing year; Daniel Coleman, secretary of state, for five years; and William Hossell. judge of the supreme court.

A good looking female has recently been committed by the Mayor, to answer at the next Mayor's court, for the commission of seventeen different larcenies.

Mrs. President Adams and family arrived in this city on Tuesday evening, and took lodg-

ings at the Mansion House.

Application has been made from the district Southwark and Commissioners of Penn Township, to the City Councils, to ascertain upon what terms they can be supplied with Schuylkill water by the City. Both applications were made to the Watering Committee.

The Washington papers announce the arrival of the president at the seat of governauspices.

The Vice President of the U. States is on his way with his family to Washington City. The man who had his back broken by a fall from a scaffold at the launch on Thursday of last week, was discharged from the Pennsyl-

By the returns from all the counties in Penn-Ivania, it appears that 44,474 votes were ven at the late election for a convention, and 9,884 against it. The majority against a con-

ention is 15,410 votes Messrs. White and Hazard, of the Lehigh Company, are rapidly recovering from the wounds and bruises received some time since

from an Elk. On Friday afternoon, the 28th ult. the public xercises of the Lombard street Public Schools were held in the saloon of the Musical Fund Society. The number of children was nearly five hundred and the audience numerous and respectable. J. K. Kane, Esq. defiv-

ered a suitable address. The second Annual General Exhibition American Manufactures, is to take place at the city of Washington, on the last Tuesday in November.

Our distinguished fellow citizen, Albert Gallatin, we perceive by the papers, has arived at Baltimore, with his family, on a visit o his friends in that quarter.

Dr. O'Meally has arrived at Rome from this city, and has formally renounced his connection with those with whom he acted in St. Mary's church; acknowledged his transgression in this particular, begged the forgiveness of the pope and bishop Conwell, and promised that he will never revisit the diocess of Philadelphia.

It has been ascertained by an Engineer en gaged in taking the survey of a route for the Boston and Albany canal, that the summit level is no less than two thousand and sixty feet above the level of the Connecticut River. It is situated between the Hoosac and Dearfield rivers.

The returns of the Georgia Election, pul lished in the Savannah Georgian of the 22d, give a final majority for governor Troup, of bout 721 votes. The Silas Richards, from Liverpool, at N. Y

brought nearly 2000 letters. The New-York Courier states, that Mr Kean will come out first on the Park boards,

but not until after ten days. It also says, that the first tier of boxes has been already engaged, and that there have been many applications for the second. An improved apparatus for making exten-

sion in cases of compound fractures of the leg, has been submitted to the Medical Society of Eagle Bank bills were selling in New-Haver

conn. at 50 to 55 cents for the dollar. Governor Parish, of the state of Maine, has ssued his Proclamation for a public Thanks giving, on the 24th of November next, the same day on which it is to be observed in the states of New-York, Massachusetts, Connecti cut, and New-Hampshire.

The citizens of Ohio are about to introduce rail-roads into that state. In a Columbus paper, notice is given of an application to the next general assembly, praying that a rail-road may be constructed, to comme ice at the head of the Columbus feeder, and to pass through the counties of Delaware, Marion, Crawford, e

neca, and Sandusky, to the Sandusky Bay.
The Schenectady Cabinet says, that las Monday night a passenger on board one o the line boats, accidentally fell into the canal about 7 miles from that city; the captain jumped into the canal to his assistance and both were unfortunately drowned. The captain belonged to Montgomery county, N. Y. and has left a large family.

The French Government, it is understood is making arrangements for the settlement of Emigrant claims, out of the thirty millions of dollars to be paid by Hayti. Many, perhaps a large majority, of the claimants, or their heirs, re settled in this country.

The Hartford Mirror, says, that the panic caused by the failure of the Eagle Bank has been so great in that city, that several market men have refused to take American half and quarter dollars, because they were stamped with an Eagle.

The amount of duties which accrued at the Custom House of the port of New-York from chine by which one man can weave five pieces | the 1st January to the 20th June last, was, 1st quarter \$3,635,925 50; 2d quarter \$4,548,134 12, making for the half year \$8,184,059 92.

In Woodville, Miss. a duel was lately fought, between Judge Childs and Gen. Jour. The former was shot in the head, and, of any individual talking of a Paris and a London ed with a double barrel gun; the general with

Lithography .- The art of Lithography, or drawing on stone, has been brought to such perfection, that names and signatures have een counterfeited with so great success, as for a long time to elude detection. It is much to be regretted that such a deplorable use can be made of this discovery.

October 30th, the venerable John Adam

completed his ninetieth year. He has outlived most of his cotemporaries of Revolution ary memory. He is the only survivor of the Patriots who constituted the first American Congress.

The Agricultural Society of Bucks County, will have its annual exhibition at Newtown on Monday, 14th inst. at 10 o'clock. A. M .-An address will be delivered by one of the members, to be followed by a ploughing

On the 16th ult, the dwelling house of I B. Blasdell, of Cuba, Allegany county, N. Y was burned to the ground, and his eldest child daughter about 5 years old, burnt in it! The

parents were absent at a neighbor's. Augustus Dautiemont of Angelica, Allegany county, N. Y. lately weighed thirteen pump kins that he raised, which weighed thirteen

hundred and thirty-six pounds! It is stated in the St. Louis (Missouri) Republican, that Gen. William H. Ashley passed Franklin, on his way down, with a very valu able cargo of beaver. It is stated that he had from 80 to 100 packs, worth from \$40,000 to \$50,000. He was expected at St. Louis, as also were the Commissioners from the Missouri expedition, early in the present month.

The National Intelligencer says, it is one sign of the scarcity of current money caused by the want of confidence arising from the return of so many protested hills from England, that U. S. Bank Stock has within a few weeks declined 3 or 4 per cent.

A lad named Charles Keller, about ten years old, fell from a tree on Saturday, on the Wissahieon Road, about two miles from the city, and fractured his scull .- He died immediately The registered State debt of Rhode Island exclusive of 4 per cent notes, in the whole,

\$48,000. A resolution has been offered in the legislature of N. Jersey, to compel Banks to receive their own paper in payment for debts due them, and to prevent the transfer of promissory notes or obligations, given them for

loans. On the 20th ult. the barn and other out. buildings, belonging to Col. Isaac Southard at Baskingridge, N. J. were destroyed by fire, together with two fine horses, and a large quantity of grain and hay.

the trial of Elisha Sharpe, (who was some months ago committed to jail in Georgetown, Delaware, for the murder of his wife and child,) terminated on the 11th ult. The jury

brought in a verdict of guilty.

An "American Seaman's Friend Society," has been formed in New-York under good

The population of New-York, which, in 1820, was 123,606, is estimated to be now 170,000!

Mr. Gaillard, of South Carolina, President to tem of the senate of the United States. has arrived in Washington city in good health. vania Hospital on Saturday morning, restored to perfect health! A more remarkable cure is Doctor Franklin was the author of the Let-

Charlton and Varick streets, New-York, about 5 o'clock on Sunday morning, which destroy-

ed the building and a quantity of fire wood.

The amount of duties, paid by twelve auctioneers of Boston, into the State Treasury, on their sales for two months ending on the 31st May last, was \$5335,60:

The census lately taken of the town of Providence, R. I. gives an increase of 3474 inhabitants within the last five years. The whole number is 15,323.

The South American miners wear boots of the tanned skins of the Boa Constrictor, which

is quite impervious to water.

Messrs. Gales & Seaton, editors of the National Intelligencer, have issued the first volume of their Register of Debates in Congress; a work of immediate usefulness for members. and of much historical importance for the

whole country. The History of Kentucky, by Humphrey Marshall, including the ancient annals of that state, by C. S. Rafinesque, has been recently published, in two octavo volumes of 500 pages each, price 4 dollars.

A company has been formed in the city of New York, headed by an enterprising gentle. man of capital, to establish Iron Works on a large scale in South Carolina, with a view of manufacturing iron for the northern market The Georgetown S. C. Intelligencer, says,

we are credibly informed that a lad, who

was born and raised in Herry District, at present only 14 years of age, weighs 170 pounds. The whole of the Military of New-Orleans paraded and were reviewed by the Major General on Sunday, the 2d day of last month. The Duke of Saxe Weimar has arrived in

Washington city, and taken lodgings at the Franklin House Hotel. It was mentioned a short time since of the determination of a Maryland gentleman to emigrate to Rochester, N. Y. The last Dovlestown Patriot mentions the departure of two substantial citizens, bag and baggage, for the

In Kentucky, the directors of the Louisville and Portland canal company are about to put the entire work under contract. A young lady was killed last week on board

of a packet boat on the canal, near Utica, New York, by having her head caught by a bridge, by which she was crushed and mangled in a shocking manner.

A man named Isaac Caniff, has been arrest. ed and committed for trial at Buffalo, for passing forged orders A stone is said to have been discovered in

cavity among the Ringing Rocks, near Pottstown, Montgomery county, Pa. which is about 60 pounds weight, and presents a profile likeness of George Washington. Two canoes, filled with Indians, and head-

ed by the celebrated Red Jacket, accompanied the procession from Buffalo to New York. An apple tree in Greensburg, West Chester county, is stated to have produced this this season, seventy five bushels of fruit. Ohio again !- There was raised, the pre

sent season, in the garden of Dr. Long, of Cleaveland, a Cucumber which measures 44 feet in length; and in the garden of Mr. W. Filley, another, which measured 4 feet 54 in length. Madame Johnson was to make a second as-

cension vesterday afternoon, from Vauxhall Garden, New-York. Ablood beet has been raised at the Alms

House, Salem, Mass. which weighs 25 pounds. and measures 30 inches in length, and 345 inches in circumference. The amount of duties which accrued at the lustom House of the Port of New-York, from

he 1st January to the 30th June last, was-1st quarter, \$3,635,925 50; 2d quarter, \$4,548,134 42-making, for the half year, \$8,184,059 92. The first chapter of a new American novel appeared in the Globe and Emerald of Satur-

of the Revolution," and will be speedily pub-From the 20th to the 27th of October, 14 two Juries which had convicted Desha; and boats left Mount Carbon, on the Schuylkill, others, praying his relieuse on the grounds with 253 tons of coal, for this city In three of

from the city with store goods and plaister of paris, besides three other boats for coal. There are supposed to be about 20 or 30 coal boats in the Canal, between Mount Carbon and Reading, that may be expected to arrive in the early part of next week. Housekeepers who want, will do well to look out

The ship Swift, Arthur, from the Sandwich Islands, which she left the 12th of April, with 3000 barrels of oil, the greatest cargo said to have been ever imported into the U. States, arrived at Nantucket on Friday week. She left the ship Thomas, Coffin, of Nantucket, condemned as unseaworthy.

A part of the mail which has been missing one year and seven months, between Newbern and Favetteville, N. C. has arrived at the former place safe and sound: it contained a considerable amount of money. It was found laid away snugly in a post office on the route; much gratitude is expressed by the editor of the Newbern Sentinel, to the careful postmaster, that he preserved the package from the depredations of the rats.

A communication in one of our papers states, that Mr. George Carpenter, a chemist of this city, has recently discovered and obtained from the bark of one of our native trees, (Cornus Florida,) a concentrated active principle, somewhat analogous to Quinine; and by experiment it is found to be fully equal to that important remedy in the cure of Agues and Intermittent Fever, and bids fair to be come an important addition to the Materia

A letter from Mr. William Grasey, dated West Florida, 28th Aug. to Dr. Green, of Columbia, S. C. states, that a stranger on his way from the latter place to Pensacola, to visit brother, was attacked by two men, about four miles from the house of the writer, with the view of robbing him. He defended himself with his dirk, killed one of the robbers and wounded the other, but lost his own life in the contest. Mr. Grasey has his pocket book, containing 100 dollars-but there is no clue by which his name can be ascertained .-He is described as having black eyes and hair, and was mounted on a small sorrel mare.

The sheriff of Bedford offers fifty dollars reward for the apprehension of a culprit named William Evermont, who escaped from the jail in the shire town on the 21st ult. The Bedford Gazette says, "A fellow by the name of Wilson, who was confined in the same room with Evermont, also went off. They had pretty hard work in effecting their escapethey sawed through a very considerable thick ness of good hard solid white oak, with an old knife or some similar instrument they must have been several weeks at wo k in making the aperture through the floor, by which they escaped-they kept their bed, day and night, over the place where they were working at, and thereby foiled the vigilance of the keep

A letter from a commercial house in Halifax to a house in this city, speaking of the tast fire in the woods in the Province of N. B uns wick, says-"It is most melancholy to think that ome thousands of persons have perisned in the flames in different parts of the woods .-Seven bodies were found dead in one ruin and wenty-six in another. Many commercial houselosers to the amount of 40,000 pounds. Messrs. he writes, in destitute circumstances, and

A fire broke out in a brewery, corner of H. & G. Barelay of this city, offer their in receiving and transmitting donations to

A letter from St Augustine, of the 31 in says -" I have just returned from town, when witnessed the effects of the late storm, when ended on the 2d. The streets were literal filled with the ruins of houses and building the new market is a pile of ruins, and in falls badiy wounded the Mayor and two other p sons. The tide rose higher than ever be known, and inundated more than half the to Four vessels were driven ashore high and do boats passed through the street, and wen serviceable in saving the property it raine incessantly, to appearance salt water, which has destroyed almost all v getation. The orange groves are much injured, and oranges desire

Dark Colors. - The Mechanics' Register con ains a Meteorological Journal for July, kept by Mr Tatum, of Camberwell, in which pears the following observation : " This moo as been remarkable for its great heat, and she for the absence of rain. My currents and good berries are burnt up: the black current and dark red gonseberries were the first affects then the red currants; but the white ones main pretty well. A striking proof of the a orbing properties of dark colors for calories

The following Letter from the Purser's Stew. and of the United States' Ship Decoy, brought o Philadelphia by a vessel from Pensacola is raught with heavy news:

Off Barancas, Oct. 11th, 1825. "The U. S ship Decay arrived here on the 9th, after a passage of 11 days from Havana and there she contracted the yellow few which has proved very fatal to ber officers and The following officers and men have falle

victims to the disease: Lieut. Com. Dulany Forrest died Oct. 1st. Lieut G. F Weaver died 5th.

Wm. J. Scheffelin, ord. seaman, died 1st. John Malcolm, do, died 7th. The balance of the sick are landed at the

nocas, and doing weil. Lieut, Com Wm. Pottenger, Lieut, Willia Green, miling master G. B Wilkinson, Dec Gideon White, Midshipmen Shinner, All. and Yancey, Master's Mate B. L. Richan Gunner Thomas Stanley, and Boatswar Weich, are all well."

New York Races .- On Monday, the match between the southern much Flir da. and the New York Eclipse colt Ariel was run over the Union Course, near New York. The first heat, of 3 miles, in 5 min to conds, Ariel beat by about a neck heat, 6 minutes 49 seconds, Firtiles leat by about half a neck. Third heat Phirills came out thirty or forty rods ahead, and thus gain ed the purse. The stakes were orth sand dollars.

Mr. Plumer, late Governor of New Hamp following observations, which are, we believe in this country, too generall applicable;

" In New Hampshire, where sine are offces are not tolerated, and where offices are created for the benefit of the public. for the incumbent, no more off made than are necessary to per form the busness of their office, and accommodate the wants of the people. The number of justices of the peace, have recently become so numerous that it is scarcely a mark of distinction Their numbers, and the character of too many of them, has degraded the office, and may bring it into contempt. I can see no resson why their number for a common should not be limited by law, as well as the number of judges, senators, and representatives."

Lexington, (Kentucky,) says, that petition were in circulation in that state signed by the 1st that it is impossible to procure another these days, six boats reached Mount Carbon Jury in the State and 2ndly, that his trid would consume so much time as very nuch to clog and retard business. We should at be surprised if justice should be at last defeat ed of a victim, who has not a single claim m the compassion of mankind.

> A gentleman who came passenger in the British schr. James Framilton, from Grenada, arrived at Norfolk, informs that an earthquake was experienced at Port Spain, Trigidad, on the 23d Sept. the shock of which was so se vere that it shook down several houses, and njured many others, including the church.-No lives were lost, but several persons were much bruised. The same shock was felt at Grenada, but wi thout injury.

> The president and directors of the Salem Steam Mill and Banking Company have presented a petition to the legislature of New-Jersey, praying them to incorporate a company for the purpose of carrying on the Steam Mill and manufacturing operations, under the "name of the Salem Steam Milland Manufacturing Company, and to pass an act to alter and change the name of "the Salem Steam Mill and B aking Company," to that of the Salem Barking Company.

> Gene al Atkinson and Major O'Fallon, atived at Fort Atkinson, on the 19th Sept. after having negociated treaties of trade and friendship with the Poncais, Tetons, Yanaous, Angailallas, Saones, Hunkpapas, Chayennes, Ricaras, Mandans, Minitarees and Crow ndians. The commissioners had been to the Two Thousand Mile Creek, about 30 miles above where the Yellow stone enters the Mis-

> Petitions have been presented to the New ersey legislature from inhabitants of Essex, Morris and Bergen counties, praying for a last authorise the cutting of a Canal from Ao quacknunk, by Bellville and Newark, to unite the waters of the Passaic and Hackensack with the Hudson, in order to effect a more casy communication with New York. The petitions were referred to a committee.

The Southern papers caution the public to beware of a man, calling himself George Wash ington Bradley, but whose real name Buley, and who is said to be from this city. In September last, he stopped at Petersburg, Va. and exhibited a letter of credit, purporting t be drawn by Messrs. Lyman and Raiston o Boston, advising him of the sale of a parcel of flour, and authorising him to draw at sight for \$475. On the 22d of that month, Bradley, alias Buley, placed this letter in the hands o the gentleman at whose house he boarded and drew upon Messrs. Lyman and Ralston, for the amount stated in the letter to be due, if favor of that gentleman, who had previous nade him an advance thereon. The following night, Bradley, alias Buley, cloped, and was traced to Norfolk, but all attempts to take him failed. The draft bas subsequently been eturned protested, Messrs. Lyman & Ralston denying all knowledge of the said Bradley alias Buley.

The R. I. American states, that Dextel Bishop who had been missing for some time, and was supposed to be murdered, has written to his friends from the western part of the state. He states that after naking inquire at Providence, R. I. for a vessel bound to this place, he has no recollection of any think until he found hinself at the place from which

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LOS OF THE SCHOONER SALLY ANN. The schooner Sally Ann, Captain Pedrick, of Elizabeth City, N. C. with a cargo of wheat, Elizabeth City, N. C. with a cargo of wheat, staves, flaxseed, pork and hogs, bound to New York, having lost her rudder, on the 19th uit. ran up the Delaware Bay, when she was struck by a heavy wind from N. W. She then anchored, but soon parted her best bower, and diffed on the great shoal where she lay until evening. It was ith the greatest difficulty, that the captain and erew kept her from sinking until they vere taken off by the pilot boat Patrick Hays, and landed at Cape Island. The vessel drifted out to sea, but it is expected soon went down. Captain Pedrick, mate, one passenger, and two hands, were much fatigued by bailing, in order to keep her from

PENNSYLVANIA CANAL. The following is a statement of the actual length and level of the proposed canal from

Pittsburg to Harrisburg :-1. From the barbor on Ben's creek, the

rods by actual measurement. Total fall between these points, 1154

and 7-10ths feet of lockage on the west side of the proposed canal. Length of the portage between the first point, (the harbor on Ben's creek,) and the

highest point of navigation on the Juniata eastward, 197 miles, over which a road may be cheaply made, graded at one degree above 4. On the east side of the Allegheny moun-

tain, down the Juniata to Harrisburg, the distance has been ascertained to be, within a fraction, 130 miles. 5. The total fall in this distance, is estimat-

ed at 827 feet. The levels and surveys were made on the Juniata by the last year's com-6. Total distance of the line of the proposed canal from Pittsburg to Harrisburg, (in-

cluding the portage of 193 miles,) 269 miles, 3 quarters, and 56 rods. Total lockage from Harrisburg to Pittsburg, 1782 feet, and allowing 7 feet lift to

each lock, requiring 220 locks. The necessary surveys, drafts, estimates of expense, &c. will be ready to be laid before the legislature early in the ensuing ses- a thoughtless and improvident wight will this

The Bachelors have very little reason to be grateful for the honorable mention which is sometimes made of them at our public dinners. The following toast given at the late Worcester Cattle Show, is not very complimentary to the fraternity, nor is it very correct. Will no one write their Vindication, as some one has done in England of the Old

To ssr. - Old Bachelors-A one cattle team. in nothing good, and in some things good for

Solid ernression of respect. - We copy the following "CARD," from the Syracuse (N. Y.)

"The Rev. Hutchins Taylor presents his most grateful acknowledgments to Salina and Syracuse, who, through the medium of a Do-nation Party, on the 21st inst. contributed for the comfort of his family, to the value of One hundred and twenty-five Dollars."

In one of his letters Mr. Carter says-"In the streets and buildings of London, public and private, with the exception of St. Paul's, Westminster Abbey, and a few others, I have been egregiously disappointed. Even the west end of the town has by no means answered my expectations. Its buildings-will not bear a comparison with the upper parts of Broadway, or the better parts of Boston, Philadelphia, and Baltimore."

GREEN-ROOM INTELLIGENCE.

It is rumoured, says the Norfolk Herald, that the Philadelphia and Baltimore Corps Dramatique, have some idea of paying a short visit to our Borough. For a campaign of two or three weeks such an enterprize, we think, would take very well at this time. The town has not had any theatrical amusement for some time, and it would be a treat to us to see and Jefferson, on our boards, of whose excellence all of us have heard, but with which few have had the opportunity of a nearer acquaintance. The company are now performing in them-a valuable acquisition.

Mr. Hamblin, from London, appeared in it a preference over the Hamlet of Conway.

A Dramatic Corps, is performing with condollars from the company for the benefit of the sufferers by the late fire in that city.

The New York Courier states that Mr. Kean will come out first on the Park boards, but not until after ten days. It also says, that the first tier of boxes has been already engaged, and that there have been many applications for the second.

It appears by the following, from the N. Y. Gazette that the Operatic corps of the Park Theatre is about receiving a large reinforcement. We understand that temporary births had been erected (fore and aft) on the main deck of the New York, for the purpose of accommodating her numerous passengers, including the Italian opera corps, engaged by Mr. Price, who is himself coming out in her. The London Globe savs it was reported he was in treaty with Madame Pasta and had offered her very exorbitant terms to join his operatic corps in New York, during the next season. The Bonaparte family resident in America, it was said, had expressed a wish that she should be engaged. The same paper says, "Angrisani has been added to the list of distinguished vocalists engaged by Mr. Price, the respectable proprietor of the Angrisani, and a long list of Italian singers will take their departure from Liverpool

about the 1st October." The London Theatres .- By the late arrival of the Silas Richards, we learn that the winter season of Drury Lane opened on the 24th September, and that of Covent Garden on the 26th of the same month. Considerable alterboth these patented Theatres. The proscenium of Drury Lane has been improved, the orchestra being converted into the form of a semicircle, by which the leader of the musialso been removed from the back of the Theatre into the orchestra. Mr. James Wallack ment, and in the proscenium. The organ is placed under the stage. Besides this, both Theatres have been much ornamented in the rated with the portraits of distinguished actors

quence of the great success of Mr. Price in ening their musical stars. At the late Grand Musical Festival held in an alteration in the manner of selecting candithe Minster at York, England, the receipts dates for public offices, by which it is pro-

the care of two or three persons, who inform- on one night of the performance, amounted posed that no member of Congress shall be to unwards of fifty thousand dollars. The ex- eligible to any office under the general gopenses of the festival were computed at

Evening Post. PRILADELPHIA.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1825.

TO READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS. An unusual number of original communications have been handed in during the past | the people. week-our friends generally, will accept our acknowledgments for their obliging attention. The following are selected for insertion; several others are laid aside to be examined

at a more leisure hours "Ellen"-" M-y, to Francis"-" Selim" should have a different signature, as the present is already enumerated in our list of correspondents)-" A fragment"-" Battle" from highest point of navigation on the Conemaugh "Orasmyn"-"My Father's Grave," from river, to Pittsburg, distance 120 miles and 56 "Frederick"-"S. A. M."-" Milford Bard" "Lysander," and though last, we assure him not least in our estimation, "Nebuchadnezzar."

The gathering heap which has been for several weeks past accumulating in our desk, we shall endeavor to examine and clear off against the appearance of our next.

The great race in New York was terminated on Monday last, against the citizens of that place, and in favour of the "southern" sportsmen, by which event the pockets of the former have been lightened of cash, to the amount of from \$100,000 to \$300,000, and the latter enabled thereby to take leave of their "chop-fallen" friends with a good grace and full pockets. This spirit of gambling, which these occasions serve to spread to such an extent, if confined to "gentlemen of fortune and pleasure," might be permitted to pass without reprobation; but when it is considered how many deserving families have been made to suffer from its effects, and how many winter rue the waste which flows from the folly and extravagance of the race course, this ruinous system of gambling and dissipation may well be deprecated as unworthy the countenance of those who have a regard for virtue, or who wish well to the interests of the community at large. Much might be uttered against this fashionable, and, it may be added, growing vice; every reflecting mind will at once perceive the utter disparity which exists between the good and the evil, and how far the benefits which may probably be obtained, as an improvement in the breed of horses is counterbalanced by the long train of vices and corruption which invariably fol-

memorating the landing of William Penn, the following were among the toasts which were offered on the occasion :-

By Mr. Livingston .- "The memory of the great legislator who first taught us that the punishment of death was unnecessary and un-

discover the great truth that it is so in all." To this sentiment a hearty amen will, by many, be responded in this city and clee-Of late years we rejoice to see that a settled aversion to this sanguinary punishment has obtained, and we have no doubt it will continue to gain ground, until it shall to the simple point, whether there is or is not finally be expunged totally and forever. The bare reflection that a solitary individual, innocent of crime, may have suffered an unmerited and ignominious death, carries with it a powerful appeal to the bosom of every man fellow citizens as the virtuous and honest man, those old established favorites, Warren, Wood against the taking away of that life which none can give. But this is only one among many powerful reasons that might be adduc- sible the subject admits of a doubt? Is it posed to satisfy the mind of every reflecting per- sible that common feeling and common sense Baltimore, and, we perceive, by the papers son: experience has shown that its beneficial can for a moment pause on such a question?

Where then is your incentive to the practice. effects, as an example, is in no way commensurate with the fierceness and savageness of its honor and honorable actions, if villainy and Hamlet at the New York Park Theatre, on character; and that the fear of solitary con- honesty are to be alike cherished and coun-Tuesday evening. The American speaks in finement operates as a much more effectual tenanced? If such is to be the case, well may the highest terms of the performance, giving bar to the commission of crime. Within the walls of a dungeon, reflection and penitence that it never will be the case; the friends of siderable success in the city of Lancaster. - | may work the most salutary change, and the | the drama have heretofore dignified the stage The Mayor acknowledges the receipt of 21 hardened offender have an opportunity of repentance; and none would debar from the most profligate and wicked, that opportunity which of all others they stand so much in such advantage, now is the time to aid a

Our papers for Indiana are regularly dispatched from this office-the failure which A. G. complains of must proceed from causes over which we have no control. We have been singularly fortunate, considering the number of papers forwarded to Indiana. Illinois, Missouri, and other distant states, in the punctuality of the mail, as complaints of irregularity in the arrival of our papers, are but seldom heard, while from the eastern and southern states, such complaints are of not unfrequent occurrence. However, we think printers and subscribers generally, have little cause of dissatisfaction. Considering the immense extent of country over which the mail is transported, there is as much punctuality American Theatres, for the performance of and system in the present post office regula-Italian Operas, in that country. Garcia and tions, as can reasonably be expected; and the his accomplished daughter, together with Post Master General, is certainly entitled to the thanks of the public at large, for his indefatigable exertions to serve their interests.

We learn from Murfreesborough, that on the 14th of last month. General Jackson presented to the Legislature of Tennessee, his ations and improvements have been made in resignation as Senator to Congress. He made his appearance before the house, and the scene is said to have been solemn and affecting. The veteran was surrounded by his most cians fronts the stage, and has his whole com- intimate acquaintances, bosom friends, and any under his eye at once. The organ has companions in arms, from whose eyes, as well as his own, the tears of regret and sympathy was performing here, and Miss Foote had been were seen to steal. The motives which have engaged. Covent Garden had also received induced him to this step is the absence of any several improvements in the scenic depart- important subject at present, on which he considers that his continuance in Congress would be of any essential benefit to his counboxes, the pannels of which have been deco- try. One subject is alluded to as being one of deep interest, but on which (from the cirand authors. Matthews was playing at the English Opera House, his piece of Jonathan in England. A considerable displeasure has been excited in the English capital, in conse- willing to act, fearful that erroneous constructions night be placed on his exertions; it is

vernment, during the time for which he is elected, and for two years thereafter, except in cases of Judicial offices. An important advantage which is expected to flow from this alteration should it take place, is the taking away from the Executive that extensive patronage which it now enjoys, and which is justly considered as furnishing strong ground of jealousy and apprehension on the part of

Extract of a letter to the editors of the Saturday Even ing Post, duted Murfreesborough, Oct. 14, 1825. " Gentlemen-Having cately travelled by land the direct route from Pittsburg to Nashville, and taken particular pains to ascertain the -" The Muses Seat," (these beautiful lines distances between the several towns and to verns on the way, I take the liberty of sending you a copy of my notes, a friend having suggested that such an article would be found very useful to gentlemen travelling through that

section of country. PENNSYLVANIA. Mayslick, From Pittsburg 2 18 Blue Licks To Canonsburg, 5 Arnet's, Washington, Graves's, VIRGINIA. Millersburg. Wheeling, Htts's, Paris, St. Clairsville, Moreland's, Morristown, Lexington, Gilberi's. Prewitt's. Fairview, Shakertown. Hays's, B amerstown, Harrodsburg. Briscoe's, Cambridge, l'erryville, Spear's, Hays's, Whitaker's, Chandler's, Brown's, Lebanon. Warner's, New Market. Warden's. Saunders's, Zanesville, D rham's, Porter's. Somerville. Green River, Somerset. Marguett's, Carter's. Lancaster, Curle's, Sterling's, Ferguson's, Sweyer's. Savage's, Hayden's, Shartle's. Tarlton, Dickey's, M'Cutchron's. Buster's. Chillicothe, Middleton's, Mrs. Porter's. Beli's. Bleakley's. Bainbridge, Willis's, Bawlinggreen Pearl's. Mason's.

Sinking Spring,

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KENTUCKY

Haysborough, Nashville, 4 Total to Nashville, 543

TENNESSEE.

Franklin.

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Atkinson's.

All the world (i. e. the New York part of it) has been thrown into a state of agitation, by the arrival from England-not of King George the IV, or the Duke of York, or any one of the Royal family; but, as it appears, of a Mr. At the late dinner of the Society for com- Kean, who some time since " astonished the natives" as a theatrical star of the first magnitude, or rather to use a more apt comparison, as a comet, dazzling all eyes with the most bewildering flourishes, and who, after scorching the "literary emporium" with the in tenseness of his passion, made his exit in a tage, carrying with him the admiration of some - the contempt of others, and the amazeavailing in most cases : may his descendants ment of all. Since his absence from our shores, it appears that certain secrets have been disclosed, which place his character not exactly in the light of an honorable and virtated with such sound and fury, is whether the blemishes of his private character should be permitted to interfere with his public; or in plain terms, the question appears settled a distinction between virtue and vice-whether the man who indulges in any excess and dissipation, who spurns at the common dictates of prudence, morality, or religion, has the same claim upon the good offices of his and whether both are to occupy in public estimation the same rank, and become entitled to equal rights and privileges. Can it be posof virtue and integrity? where the motive to we exclaim, and with truth, ' we have fallen on evil times." But such we trust is not, nay with the appellation of the "school of morality," its motto "to raise the genius and to mend the heart." If it be deserving of such distinction; if it can lay claim to a particle of practicable and forcible illustration of its character by evincing, that, if it has heretofore been too much overlooked, it is not the less essential that some little regard to propriety, and at least a show of integrity and principle with those who themselves would mend the manners and improve the age, are important and necessary qualifications for all those who

would become candidates for the favour of an enlightened public.
We have no personal feelings to gratify or any private animosity against the performer, Ask the widow and the orphan. Was he afto prompt our observations but a desire that some regard should be paid to the purity, and ter, -who have experienced a loss which consequently to the best interests of the drama; and a fear lest the broad principles attempted to be laid down, that private merit or demerit, constitutes no claim or objection to public patronage, be fraught with the most injurious and alarming consequences.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. ARRIVALS.

Oct. 28.—Ship Minerva, Mayall, 53 days from Liverpool, with mdze.

Ship Jane, Guligar, 91 days from Co quimbo, with spice and coffee.

29 Brig Adriana, Champney, 38 days from Pernambuco, with hides and horns. Nov. 1. Brig Hippomenes, Morrell, 18 days from St. Jago de Cuba, with sugar & coffee Brig Ruth, Hartleson, 38 days from Ric

Janerio, with e ffee, hides, &c. CLEARANCES. Brig Harp, Shankland, for Trinidad. Brig Only Daughter, Cullen, for St

Domingo. Brig Columbia, Douglass, for Cape Haytien. 31. Brig Mary Ann, Rugan, for Laguira.
2. Ship Pennsylvania, Yarnall, for Brazil. Brig Adams, Rich, for Gibraltar.

36 Arrivals and Clearances constwise. GOLD MINE OFFICE.

HE proprietor of the celebrated Gold Mine, informs his friends and the public, that in a few days the at Digging Match for Gold Prizes will take place. 45 prizes of \$500 l prize of \$50,000

1114 do. 20,000 100 do. do. 10,000 228 do. 1710 do. 5,000 do. 3,970 14364 1.000

P. I. WILTBOHN.

MARRIED.

On the 20th ult, by the Rev. Mr. Ives, Mr. HENRY WINNEMORE to Miss SUSANNAH BARTS, daughter of the fate Capt. Barts. On the 28th ult by the Rev. Mr. Ives. JOHN WINNEMORE, to Miss HARRIET

REYNOLDS all of Southwark. The above young ladies, though of different names are sisters, and the gentlemen brothers. A twice double union bright love bath here form'd. Intwin'd and mwoven with twice double care, May peace guard the flane that four time hearts hath

And twice doubled blessings crown the lives of each

On the 23.1 of October, by the Rev. Mr. Her-nan, Mr. BENJAMIN J. BEANS, to Miss ATHARINE, daughter of Mr. Adam Zimmer nan, late of this city.

On Tuesday evening, the 1st last, by the Rev. Dr. Banks, Mr. ISAAC TAPLEY, of Boston Miss ELIZABETH YOUNG JACOBS, daugher of Mr. Richard Jacobs, of this city. On Sunday evening, the 22d ult. by the Rev. M. B. Rockes Mr. JOHN ALLEN, to Mis

HELEN S. EMERICK, all of Southwark. On Saturday evening, the 29th uit, by the Rev. Mr Roloff, Pastor of Trinity Church, Mr. NA THANIEL SYLVESTER, to Miss LOUISA ULIA, youngest daughter of James Gardette Esq. all of this city.
On Thursday morning, the 27th ult. by the Rev. Mr. Furness, Mr THOMAS H. JACOBS,

ELEANOR, daughter of Rembrandt Peale. On Thursday evening, the 27th ult, at Blooming Grove, New York, by the Rev. James Arbuckle, Mr. JONATHAN ALDEN, Merchant, of Philadelphia, to Miss ELIZA VIOLETTA AR-BUCKLE, of the former place.

On Sunday evening, the 30th alt. by the Rev. William E. Ashton, Mr. JAMES P. ABBOTT, of Norfolk, Va. to Miss JUDITH SCHILINGER,

On Tuesday evening, the 25th ult. by the Rev. John L. Dagg, Mr. JOHN GABLE, of Bal-timore, to Miss ELIZA SEXTON, of this city. On Sunday evening, the 30th ult. by the Rev. Chomas J. Kitts, Mr BENJAMIN MOORE, to he amiable Miss SARAH WATKINSON, all

On Sunday evening, the 30th ult. by the Rev. Wm. E. Ashton, Mr. ROBERT THOMPSON, to Miss HARRIET LAW, both of this city. On Wednesday, the 26th ult. at New York, by the Rev. Mr. Peixotte, Mr. E. L. PHILIP, of the house of Philip & Eytinge, of this city, to Miss MARIAN LEVY, daughter of Solomon Levy,

sen, Esq. of Charleston, S. C. On the 26th ult. at Norfolk, Va. by the Rev. Mr. Delany, Mr. E. DURAND, of Philadelphia, to Miss MARY A. only daughter of Mr. E. Be rauld, merchant, of that Borough. On Monday evening, the 31st ult. by the Rev William E. Asoton, Mr. JOSEPH DARE, to Mrs.

ELIZABETH DIXION, both of this city. On Thursday evening, the 27th ult. at New York, by the Rev. Mr. M. Carty, JOSEPH B. FREEMAN, to Miss AMANDA B. CREASE, both lately of Philadelphia.

DIED.

On Thursday morning tast, Mr. CHARLES M'LAUGHLIN, aged 41 years. On the 1st inst. Mrs. MARY FLORENCE. he Northern Liberties, aged 47 years. On Wednesday morning, the 2d inst. aged

OLOMON CLAYTON, coach painter. On Thursday afternoon, in the 52d year of hi ge, Mr. HYMAN MARKS. On Wednesday morning, after a short illness MARY JONES, consort of Charles Jones, teacher,

the 56th year of her age. On the 27th ult. ELIZABETH DEAN, widow Aaron Dean, deceased, aged 49. On Wednesday, after a lingering sickness, Mrs ELIZABETH B. wife of Mr. Charles Thaw.

On Wednesday evening, suddenly, Mr. JOHN MYERS, Paper Hanger aged 36. On Wednesday evening, the 2d instant, after a hort illness, Mr. GEORGE W. YARD, Printer. in the 32d year of his age.
On Monday morning, of a lingering illness
Mrs. CATHARINE HARRIS, in the 26th year

of her age, widow of the late Samuel Harris. On Monday evening last, after a long and pai ful illness, Mrs. SARAH B. consort of Henry Holderness, in the 21st year of her age.

On the 26th alt, of a pulmonary consumption,
MARY, will of Janathan Dobson, aged 30 years.

On Friday evening, the 24th ult. suddenly RACHEL M'CLUNG. On Friday morning, the 28th ult. RACHEL YARDLEY, wife of William Yardley, merchant, of this city.
On the 9th ult. in Georgetown, D. C. in the

26th year of his age, Mr. WILLIAM MACKEY son of William Mackey Esq. of that place, and the grandson of the late James Little, of this city. On Thursday evening, the 27th ult. after a short illness, JESSE EDWARDS, of Oxford township, Philadelphia county.
On Thursday morning, the 27th ult. after a

short illness, at her father's residence, near Holmesburgh, MARY, daughter of John Boyer, aged 18 years.

On Sanday, the 23d ult. at Carlisle, aged about 21 years, Mr. GEORGE FARR, cordwainer, for merly of Philadelphia. On the 22d ult. at Charleston, S. C. JAMES

SMITH, a native of Philadelphia.

On the 13th inst. at Franklin, Ohio, of typhu ver, Mrs. SARAH MERREFIELD, reliet of Mr. Joseph Merrefield, who died twenty days previous of the same disease. She was a native At New Orleans, Mr. ALEXANDER CAS-SADY, a native of Philadelphia.

At Courtland, (Alab.) DOCTOR JOHN C. CLOPPER, formerly of Philadelphia, aged 27 years. If it is usual to speak of many amiable and extraordinary qualities that distinguished our departed friends in obituary notices, it does not follow that they must be the mere flattering partialities of friendship. The subject of this notice was one, who it may be ruly said, combined all the prominent christian virtues in his character. It is not enough to say he was amiable and virtuous. These are bright qualities, but they are common terms-often very indiscriminately applied. He was eminently so. Was he charitable?fectionate?-Ask his afflicted mother and sistime with his " bealing wings" can hardly repair. He was a mother's hopes-a sister's blessing -a son whose promise cherished the maternal smile, and was a star of hope in the stormiest sea of a fond mother's life.

The ways of Providence are sometimes mysterious. Dr. Clopper but one month before his death lost a tender and affectionate wife. They have left four lovely orphans to tread the world's wide waste without a father's blessing or a mother's fostering care—but

"The orphan's father will befriend them." As their parents lived and died in the Lord, they have, doubtless gone to receive the plessings prepared for them that follow the cross-may those little ones-that affectionate and bereaved mother, and those sisters, be ready at the last call, to meet their departed relatives in the skies. October 30, 1825.

The Manufacturers and friends of Manufactures, of the city of Philadelphia, and neighbor-hood, are requested to meet at the County Court-House, sorner of Che-nat and Sixth streets, on MONDAY Eveorner of Cae-not and Sixth streets, on MONDAY Evening nest, of 7 o'clock, to make arrangements for the proposed Exhibition of Domestic Manufactures, at the city of Washington, during the approaching session of Congress.

Nov. 4th, 1835. One of the Committee of last year.

TURKS ISLAND SALT. FOR SALE a quantity of Turks Island Salt, having been in store two years, is perfectly dry and handsome, and will be sold low (ship measure) if application is made before removal, by JON 1 THAN THOMAS & Co.

N. E. corner of Vine and Water streets, JOSHUA T. JEANES, 11th mo. 5th, 1825—1t' Water st. 2d door above Vin s-

Coach Painters Wanted. THE subscriber, living in East Whiteland township, 23 1-2 miles from Phindel bia, on the becaster turnpike, will employ we more hands, one at the Conchpainting, and one at the wood-work, by the piece or by the year. Good wages will be given. None need apply but shore who are perfect in the business, and steady men.

THOMAS NORRIS, Coach-maker.

S. A. GARDNER.

DRY GOODS STORE

No. 48, NORTH FOURTH STREET, ABOVE . RCH-PHILADELPHIA.

FASHIONABLE

CLOTHING STORE.

THE sub criber informs his friends and the public that he has now on hand an elegant and extensive fortunent of READY MADE CLOTHING, which will. assortment of READY MADE CLOTHING, which will be disposed of on the most liberal terms.

Also, a large and splendid assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, which will be made to order, in the most durable manner, and in the latest lashious. Person in want of any Garment, will find it to their adjuntage to call, and examine them, and judge for themselves. as every strick which the subscriber makes up will be so ordered as to render perfect sati faction.

S. DEWEES.

No. 153 1-2 South Front street, (Drawbridge.)
N. B. All persons indebted to the late firm of S. & D. Dewees, are requested to make immediate payment, or legal measures will be resorted to, to compel payment, without respect to persons.

S. DEWEES. nov 5 -- til

WOOD LOTS.

WILL be sold, at public sale, on Monday, the 21st of November, ensuing, on the premises, the TIMBER standing on about 25 acres of Land, in small lots to suit purchasers—situate on the main road leading from Moorestown to Pensauquin Bridge, in the township of thester and county of Barlington, N. J.—adjoining ignds of Thomas Parry, the heirs of Thomas Lippincott, gecased, and others. The Timber is of an excellent quality, consisting of Hickory, Oak, and Spruce Pine, and hes within about half a mile of several Landings on Peusanquin Creek. anquin Creek.

Also, at the same time and place, the SOIL on which

the Timber now stands, altogether or in lots, as may suit purchasers.

The sale will commence at 1 o'clock on said day, when

attendance will be given and conditions publi hed by BENJAMIN H. LIPPINCOTT, SAMUEL R. GASKILL.

Blockley, 10 mo. 8th, 1225.

FRUIT TREES.

The subscriber has this season, as usual, a large assortment of FRUIT TREES, of sizes stotable for transplanting, at his Nurseries, on the Haverford Road, near Haddington Village, four miles from the Permanent Bridge. The season for transplanting will ton Viliage, four miles from the Perman Bridge. The season for transplanting commence about the 20th of tenth mo. (October) and c

tinue until the same time in the fourth inu (April) following. O.ders left at N. & D. Seilers, 23: High street, Ph. ladelphia, will meet with due attention.

SAMUEL RHOADS.

WANTED AT a Village Boarding School, a Lady qualified to teach Music, Drawing, and the French Language.— Satisfactory references will be expected. Inquire of Mc. WILLIAM JANVIER, Merchant, No. 85 Market streets

REMOVAL.

MRS. M·CLASKEY HAS Removed her Circulating Library from No. 249 South Front street, to No. 128 South Fifth, below Pine street.

N. B. A few Boarders can be accommodated. oct 22-4t

DRAB CLOTHS FOR CLOAMS. ATELY opened a handsome assortment of Drab Habit Cloths suitable for Cloaks. Also a supply of drab and coloured Pelisse, and a general assortment of Cassimeres and Cloths, for men's and children's wear. Also a supply

of the following articles: Piain Levantines, Gros de Naples and Italian Mantuns. Frain Levantines, Gros de Naples and Italian Mantinas.
Satins, atin Lavantines, Lustrings and Camblets.
Norwich & Cashmere Crapes, Bombazines and Tabinetts.
Nankin and Canton Crapes, and white Crape Shawls.
White Merino Shawls, Cashmere and heavy Silk do.
do. Lang Shawls with rich white Silk borders.
Norwich Shawls, of superior whiteness, with curled fringe.
Twilled. I lain and neat figured Bombazetts.
Bed Teighters, Lobel Lines.

Bed Ticking, Table Linens, Na skins and Sheetings. Marseilles Quits, Counterpanes and Blankets. Watered Silk Moreens, sni able for curtains. A large assortment of Furniture Chintzes and Dimities.
with a variety of other seasonable Dry Goods, wholesale

and Retail, at reasonable prices. TOWNSEND SHARPLESS, No. 30 South Second Street.

ATTENTION-Timely Notice. NSOLVENT Debtors' Bonds and final Petitions, with all other writing, connected therewith, executed in a legal, neat and proper manner, with their whole business throughout closely and faithfully attended to, until discharged by the honourable Court. Those who are obliged to avail themselves of the December learn will leas in their expension by having their but iness transacted at No. 7 North Sixth street, the seventh door above Market street. To avoid mistakes, the applicants will take no-7 North Sixth street, the seventh door will take no-stacet. To avoid mistakes, the applicants will take no-decether the office is threetly over the Ordar Groper's shop. N. B. Any commands left with Mr. Brady, at the Harp and Eagle, one door below, will meet with prompt atten-tion

Glass Cutters and Apprentices. FIVE or six good workmen will find steady employment, and fiberal wages, by applying to RICHARD S. RISLEY, No. 68 north Third street. Four or five Apprentices wanted to the above business, from 13 to 15 years of age. Glass Cutting done in all its various branches, with neatness and dispatch, on the most reasonable terms.

IMPORTANT!

IN the event of the loss of that involuable and highly ornamental covering, the HAIR, through sickness or other causes, to be enabled to renew and preserve its growth, must be a desirable consideration to those concerned. Such is the established efficiety of

Elliott's Hair Restorative

Upon the capillary system. A very few applications of it, where baldness prevails, will be productive of a covering of young hair, resembling the fine capillatements perceivable in the centre of a flower growing up within a plant. It eradicates from the mobrane, the Sourf or Dandruff, which so frequently accumulates around the roots and ultimately destroys the hair; and by its cephalic influence upon the capilliary vessels, in all cases of renewed growth, the hair will become Healthy and Thick, and acquire additional lustre. It may be safely, and with good effect, applied to the heads of infants or children, whose hair appear deficient.

HEAD-ACHE.

Its emolient, cooling, gently stimulating, and delicatery aromatic properties, renders Ediott's Hair Res torative a superior Capillary Vegetable Lotion. Its effects, as experience d by many subject to nervous head ache, or occasional pains in the head, feverish hear, &c. (which in many instances causes the hair to fall off.)

warrants its recommendation, in such cases, as a mos eniga cephalic.
Sold by EMANUEL KRAIL, 92, N. W. corne "Sold by EMANUEL RHAIL, 92, N. W. corner of Walnut and Second street, nearly adjoining the Merchants' Coffee House; J. W. NEWHOUSE, 156. North Third street; and CHARLES CONDE, 114, North Fifth, three doors above Race street, Philadelphia, at 50 cents per Bottle.

BARGAINS.

R. SERVOSS, No. 60 North Second street, 4 doors above Arch street, has just received, per late arrivals, via New York, a fresh supply of Fancy Hardware, Looking glasses, in gilt and mahogany frames, Brass Andirons. Shovels and Tongs, Knives and Forks, Japanned Waiters and Bread Barkets, Brittannia metal Tea pots, Block tin Tea and Coffee pots, patent metal Tea Kettles and Boilers, Dripping Pans, Sance Pans, and a general assortment of Ritchen utensils, also.—
Thunks of all sizes.

The Subscriber will sell the above goods at about pring cost, in order to reduce his Stock, having a

prime cost, in order to reduce his Stock, having a quantity on hand. Country merchants, and others, can be supplied on easy terms. oct 15-3t A CARD.

DR. CLARKSON FREE MAN, of Lancaster, respect-fully informs the public that he has withdrawn the agency for the ade of his INDIAN SPECIFIC, from Messus. THATCHER & THOMPSON, Drug-gists of Market street, and has appointed Messus. CHARLES BELL, Booksetter, No. 38 South Eight st. second door below Chesnut street, GRAHAM AND SCHAFFER, 258 South Second street, and DANIEL B. SMITH, corner of Sixth and Arch street, his agents for Philudelphia. He begs to impress on the public, that NONE ARE GENUINE WITHOUT HIS SIGNATURE—a base composition has been attempted

SIGNATURE—a base composition has been attempted to be imposed on the public, by a counterfeit imiration of his valuable medicine.

oct 15—tf GRAND BALL

In the Washington Saloon.

F. C. LABBE has the honour of informing the Ladies and G-ritlemen of Philadelphia, that his first Grand Subscription B.II will take place on Wednesday evening the 16th of November next, at his elegant Ball Room, when each Gentleman Subscription one dollar. Those Ladies and Gentlemen subscription one dollar. Those Ladies and Gentlemen who have not bad an opportunity of seeing this elegant establishment, will see it in its full splendour.

N. B. Mr. Labbe, also informs his Subscribers to his Cotillion Party, and those that are desirous of becoming such, to call for their tickets as soon as no sible, as the first party takes place on the evening of the 12th of November, and continue every other Saturday during the seasomfrom 3 to 7 o'clock, P. M. [oct 29-3t]

BRUSH-MANUFACTORY. W HOLESALE and Retail, No. 60 North Front street, one door below arch street, Philadelphia. 'annual Burkart offers to sale, at he above anufactory, a general assortment of BRU! HE, which he will dispose of on reasonable terms, and a discount of 10 PER CENT FOR CASH.

CIRCUS.

This Evening, Nov. 5.

The performance to commence with a Grand Caval ade.

Stid Vaulting.—Clown to the Circle, Mr. Williams.
Horsemanship, by Collet Hunt and Spencer.
Trampointe, by Master Hunt.
To conclude with the new Splendid Comic Pantomime, called

HARLEQUIN

And the Talking Bird; cr. Singing Trees and Golden Waters.

MAFFITT'S SERMONS.

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

anthorised by law a great portion of which is paid in and well secured, they hav a reserved fund of upwards of ONE HUNDRED : HOUSAND DOLLARS to meet any

Parkhurst's and Jones's GREEK

LEXICONS.

chases a good part of his stock at auction, and low. OJ Every Book warranted perfect. BOOK SHOP. 121 S. Fifth st.

HAVING taken the Office, No. 43 OUTH THIRD STREET, occupied by M. B. cixas, up to the present time, offer to their friends and the public, taken and

trom their office in W imageon, Del. where they continue to officiate as Agents for Messrs. Yates and M intyre, Manager, of the Delaware State Letteries, and the it ling a hope that a greater degree of success may crown their efforts in this city, they lay claim to a share of public attention and favor, and assures those who may seek their office, that the Cash will be promptly advance d for prizes sold by themselves as well as by others, and an assertment of tickets and shares kept on hand for the accommodat on of all clubs, and seekers of fancy numbers in-

To be drawn on the first day February, 18:6.

SCHEME. 1 prize of \$50,000 is \$50,000 20,000 - -1 do. 20,000 2 do. 10.000 do. 5.000 do. 3,970 - -30 do. 1,000 45 do. 500 - -- 22,500 114 do. 100 -11,400 228 do. 50 - -- 11,400 1.710 do. 20 -34,200 14,364 do. 143,640

ROBERTSON & LITTLE. No. 43 MIDDLE OFFICE.

ASTONISHING SUCCESS!!!

Magnificent Temple of Fortune. S. E. corner of Dock and Second streets, Philadelphia. Where, as usual, T. J. SPEAR & Co. will distribute

\$100,000, \$50,000, \$40,000, \$30,000 \$25,000, \$20,000, &c. &c. CALL AND SEE! DO NOT DELAY! NOW OR

SMITH & TAGE,

DRAPERS AND TAILORS. No. 157 NORTH SECOND STREET, No. 157 NORTH SECOND STREET,

RESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public in general, that they have commenced business at the long established stand, formerly occupied by J. H. Fisler, where they ho e, by strict attention, to merit a share of public patronage. They intend keeping constantly on hand a handsome assortment of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES and VESTINGS, of the best qualities and newest fishions. which will be made up in the neat est and most fishionable style.

J. H. FISLER

Having declined business, would recommend to the notice

Having declined business, would recommend to the notice of his customers, Messrs, SMITH & TAGE, who have commenced at his former stand. They are fully competent, and he hopes will receive a full share of patronous oct 29-6m

ONE DOLLAR REWARD. RANAWAY from the Subscriber, on the 13th of October, DOMENICK GILLIN, an indented apprentice to the Cordwaining business; aged 19 years, rudy complexion, speaks very fast, and is about 6 feet 4 inches high. Any person bringing back the said Runaway will be entitled to the above reward, but no charges.

C. HAVILAND,

Oct. 29-31*

FOR SALE,

A BOUT fifteen hundred Apple Trees, of the thirty growth, of the best kinds of grafted fruit, at eleven cents a piece. by

JOHN SAMMS,

oct 19-31

Byberry, Philadelphia county. FOR SALE.

DRAPER AND TAILOR,

No. 124 South Fifth street. THE Subscriber returns his sincere thanks to his customers in general, for the liberal encouragement received from them, and requests a continuance of the same, at the above establishment, where TALORING, in all its branches, will be executed with neatness and

UNDER NO. 108 MARKET STREET.

JOHN C. RUHLMAN having calarged his Cellar and improved it in such manner as to render it existinctory, begs leave to solicit the encouragement of his mends and the public, whom he assures that every attention will be paid to render their fare agreeable.

Twenty Dollars Reward. on reasonable terms, and a discount of 10 PER CENT FOR CASH.

TWO lads, from 14 to 16 years of age, as apprentices to the ladies show making business—those from the country would be preferred they must come well recommended. Such may find a good situation, by applying at No. 14 Lombard street.

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B. H. RAND's Writing Academy, No. 30 South Segment venth street, account door below Chesnut. Lessons given to individuals at their houses if preferred. nov 3-th

MAPATT, will be unhitshed this day, and for

WANTED,

A N Apprentice to the Copper-Plate Printing business. - A lad from the country who can be well recommended, may hear of a situation by applying at

AMERICAN

No. 101, on the North a de of Chemat street, between Third and Fourth streets, Philadelphia.

'PHIStong established company having reduced their premiums to a mere rifle, offer to make insurance against Loss or Damage by FIRE on Houses, Barns Factories, Mila, Machinery Mirchand ze, Furniture, and in fine, on property of every description, in Town or Country, on the most unexceptionable terms, either as to premium or construction. The most satisfactory security is afforded for their ability to meet all probable losses, as besides a Capital of Half

A MILLION OF DOLLARS.

ONE HUNDRED ! HOUSAND DOLLARS to meet any unusual demand that may be made upon them.

The very trifle required to be paid down in order to save the insured from serious loss, or pechaps total ruin should be a sufficient inducement with every one, whether, Trader, Manufacturer, a Mechanic, to avail himself of the opportunity offered to perform a duty so essentially important to their families and thomselves.

Application will be received and answered without a moment's delay by JOB BACON, See'ry, oct. 29—tf

BROWN, Butterworth, and Cruden's Concordances.
Family and School Bibles and Testaments,
Calmet. Buck, B. own, & Martindale's Bible Dictionaries,
Walker's 8vo. and Rhyming
Neoman's Spanish Dictionary,
French and Spanish Grammac's and Spelling Books,
The whole works of Dr. Johnson, and Boswell's Life of
Johnson.

A. Robertson and G. P. Little

sent time, offer to their friends and the tubic, the set and shares in the brilliant scheme of the Union Caula Lattery, 19th class, to be drawn in this city under the management of Messra. Yntes and M'Intyre.

In venturing to solicit a share of the public parcoage, it may not be smiss to remark, that they already have been the fortunate disposers of several city of ferrence, from their office in W imington, Del. where they can time

To secure the confidence of adventurers,

Whole tickets 89 00 Quarters Halves 4 50 Eighths THIRD STREET, 3d door above Chesnut st. east side

JEHE astonishing success, that has, in about every in-stance, attended adventurers at the Truly octunate Lottery Office of T. J. SPEAR & Co is of a surprising and singular nature, and fully warrants the belief, that without the weak necessity of resorting, as is usually the case among his eraft, to the vulgar method of puf-fing himself into notice, he has nevertheless succeeded, beyond all calculation, in making his office the Golden repository of BIGH PRIZES, and entiting it, in every sense of the word, to the proud and splendid appellation of the

to their customers, Prizes of almost every description,

No. 368 Cedar street.

COURTLAND F. FOLWELL,

N. H. Terms very mode ate for Cash. oct 29-tf OYSTER HOUSE.

Johnson,

The History of England, and other Historical works.

The works of Flavel, Leighton, Newton, Bidgeley, Mosheim, Milnor, Saics' Rosan, Hebrew Bible, the Consentaries of Scott, Gill. Doddridge, and Christe, and a variety of Theological works, worth the attention of persons selecting for Libraries, as the advertiser purposass and control of the states, as the savertiser purposass and control of the states, as the savertiser purposass and control of the states, as the savertiser purposass and control of the states, as the savertiser purposass and control of the states, as the savertiser purposass.

Eighth door above Spruce street.
N. B. Scrap Books, Albums, and an assertme.
PRINTS, Portraits, and many thousand Views.



Variety's the very spice of life, That gives it all its flavour. -1010-LAW DUST AND SAW DUST. Or, Shaving the Blocks.

To furnish a village with tackle for tillage, Jack Carter betook to the saw, To pluck and to pillage this same little village, Joe Pettifog took to the hiw.

They angled so pliant for gull and for client As sharp as a weasel for rats. That what with their saw dust, and what with their law dust

They blinded the eyes of the flats.

Jack brought to the people, a bill for the steeple, They swore that they would not be bit;

But out of a saw pit, just into a law pit, Joe tickled them up with a writ.

Says Jack (the saw rasper,) I see neighbor We both of us live by the stocks : While I for my savings, turn blocks into shav-

You lawyers are shaving the blocks. SHEET STATE

Bishop Burnet, from absence of mind, drew a strong picture of herself to the Dutchess of Marlborough. Dining with this celebrated lady, after the disgrace of her husband, Burnet was comparing him to Belisarius. "But how," said she, "could so great a general be so abandoned?" "Oh, madam," replied the Bishop, "do you not know what a brimstone of a wife he had?"

Party Passion-" Well, Sir!" (exclaimed a lady, the vehement and impassioned partisan of Mr. Wilkes, in the day of his glory, and during the broad blaze of his patriotism,) " well, Sir! and will you, dare you deny that Mr. Wilkes is a great man and an eloquent man?" "Oh! by no means, madam; I have not a doubt respecting Mr. Wilkes' talents." "Well, but, Sir, and is he not a fine man, too, and a handsome man?" "Why, madam, he squints-does'nt he?" "Squints! yes, to be sure he does, Sir, but not a bit more than a gentleman and a man of sense ought to

Fenelon observed to a priest, who was complaining to him of the dances of the peasantr "My friend, neither you nor myself need to dance-we can be happy in our own way but if dancing makes these poor people hap py, who have so few sources of enjoyment, why should they not dance ?"

A fellow possessed of a good deal of brass and notoriously obtrusive, was reproached by a friend in the city, for leading an idle and dissolute life, when he observed, that he was willing to be employed, but candidly said, he did not know what he was fit for. "Nor I neither," said his friend, " except it was to assist in an assurance office!"

A young engraver, just entering into life,

and who afterwards rose to great eminence in his profession, applied to Alderman Boydell for employment. Having never executed any considerable work, he had only some trifling specimens of his ability to show .-The Alderman, however, was satisfied from them that the young artist possessed abilities worthy of encouragement, and offered him a picture, if he thought himself equal to it .-The young man undertook it, and agreed on twenty-five guineas as the remaneration .-When the plate was quite finished, he waited upon the Alderman, finally to deliver it with a proof. Mr. Boydell examined it so long. and, as it seemed, so minutely, that the artist was apprehensive that he was not quite pleased with it, and resolved to ask him; adding-"that he should be happy to make any im provement or correction that Mr. Boydell might suggest." "Oh, no," replied the Alderman, "I am extremely pleased with it, and desire no alteration. It is charming; and instead of twenty-five guineas, I shall give you five and thirty; very charming indeed! the more I look at it the more I like it; I shall give you fifty guineas." He went to his desk, and wrote a check on his banker, which he gave to the artist, telling him to call on him in a few days, as he had further employment for him. The young man endeavored to express his gratitude for this unexpected and munificent liberality of his new patron; but his speech utterly failed him, when, casting his eyes on the check which he held in his hands, he found it to be for one hundred guineas! This happy event was the foundation both of his fortune and his fame.

From the London Magazine-1768. MR. FOOTE .- "The success which Foote met with in London, last summer, and the applause be acquired in the part of Peter Paragraph, induced him to make a trial of his Orators here. I need not tell you that the character of Peter was intended for our friend George Falkner, the printer of the Dublin Journal. George's friends were determined to oppose, the authors to support it. The house .* Orders from all parts of the United States either by mail (post paid.) or private conveyance, enclosing the "anarchy and uproar." At the opening of the piece a great confusion ensued; after much struggle, Foote got through it, and it was very observable, that the most formidable of his antagonists were several times disarmed of their resentment, and thrown into several involuntary bursts of laughter by the force of his mimickry. I should have told you, that George had declared, if he was brought on the stage, he would most certainly prosecute his personator at law. The wag could not let this pass him-and when Peter Paragraph was called upon to give evidence on the mock trial, in the Orators, no Peter appeared -he was called again, but the second call had no more effect than the first. It was now then thought, that George's threats had intimidated Foote from performing; and the audience (according as they were influenced by party) were ready to break out into murinurs, of triumph, just as a third summons brought the figure before them-there was such a striking resemblance in the person, and so laughable an extravagance of the manners of Falkner, that, before the opposers could settle themselves for an opposition, Peter got sufficient time to apologise to the Court for his absence, hy assuring them that he had been detained at his lawyers, in giving instructions to bring an action against a rascally fellow, one Foote, who, by a vile imitation of his voice and figure. had brought him on the public stage, expos-ed his person, and traduced his morals. This unexpected and well timed spology, and the ridiculous gestures which accompanied it, redoubled the mirth of the spectators, increased his party, and carried him through the con

A QUEFR TOWN IN VIRGINIA A letter from the "Upper Country," published in the Richmond Family Visitor, states that Martinsville, the county town of Henry County, contains a court-house, an office, a few other houses, and some individual inhabitants, "but there is not a single woman upon the premises!" The writer says "you may depend I shall not stay here long, for I have

vorms, 2 oz. of sweet oil or lard; chop the worms in pieces, then put them and the oil

together, and place the cup in a warmth that is moderate near a fire; stir the oil now and then; in about half an hour the worms will be dissolved, then strain the compound, put it into a phial and keep it well corked to prevent, it practicable, putrefaction-though in the putrid state the compound is equally efficacious-rub the compound with the hand on the part affected, and cover it with flannel .-Its effects are to relieve pain very quick, and for all pains, such as inflammatory rheumatism, gout, &c. it will be found relieving.

Cloths and Cassimeres.

THE Subscribers offer for sale a well selected assort-ment of seasonable goods. Lid in at low action prices, consisting of Superfine London Middling and low priced Cloths and Cassimeres of various colours, viz. Blues, Blacks, Browns, Olives, Drabs, Citron, Co onation and Oxford Mixtures, &c. Also an assortment of Coatnes, Habit and Pelisse Cloths, and B. ue and Brown Cam bl. is-all of which will be soid at a small advance by the piece or yard.

NEWPORT & ELLISON. S. E. Corner of Market and Second streets Also as above, an assortment of Domestic CLOTHS, CASSIMERES and SATTINETS. oct 22-9t

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Cheapest Shoes of the best Quality. The subscribers return their grateful acknowledgeme: * to their friends and the public, for the liberal patronage they have received, and respectfully solicit its continuance. They have on hand a large and general assortment of Ciry made Boots and Shoes, of the best workmanship and materials, viz:

entlemen's fine wax call' Boy's superd-neing Pumps skin Boots, warranted Ladies' morocco Boots. Ladies' morocco Boots. Do. cordovan do. fine. 24 a 4 50.

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Do. heel welt morocco dovan Monroes. ShoesDo. do. do. cerdovan do.
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Do. d'ress Pumps.
Do. d'ancing do. superior,

dovan do. Do, heel and spring heel \$1 25. a's stout Neats leather Monr es and Shoes. Do. common Shoes, 75 cts. Gum elastic over Shoes. Boy's fine Monroes and

Shoes.
Also, gentlemen's water proof imitation Beaver Hats,
Trunks, Shoe Blacking, Shoes, for shipping, &c. &c.
Most of the above were laid in during the dull season of
the year, and will be sold by the dozen or single pair,
as low as can be purchased at any store in Philadelphia.

BREED & MUDGE. BREED & MUDGE.

SMITH's

morocco, Valencia, ever-lasting and Denmark sa-

CHEAP SHOE STORE. No. 336 MARKET 5T, near Tenth st. Truck's Wellington Boots
Youth's Wellington Boots
Youth's Dancing Pumps, superior
Gentlemen's Morning Slippers
Gentlemen's Morning S ENTLEMEN'S Wellington Boots \$2.50 to 4.50

Ladies Morocco double sole Jeffersons 1.25 to 1,50 Infants Kid Boots, constantly on hand at wholesale, at 83,50 per doz. wordy the attention of shoe dealers in general throughout the city.

Valencia & Everlasti g, a sorted from 81,12 to 1,62. A large quantity of Boots and Shoes, of every scription. 400 pair Brogands, suitable for the south JOS. B. SMITH.

Instruction in Book-Keeping.

I RVINE HIVEHCOCK, author of "A New Me-tiod of Feaching Book-keeping," recently published, respectfully gives information that he will devote his evenings, till the first of December, to giving instruc-tion in the theory and practice of Book-Keering.

The time requisite for acquiring a complete theoreti-cal and practical knowledge of the art, is from three Room, Shakspeare Buildings, up stairs. Entrance in Sixth street next to the Pit door of the Theatre!

DAY SCHOOL.—I. I. H. would willingly eccaive a small additional number of pupils into his Day School, which is removed into the above mentioned place. LARGE ROOM TO LET. -He will also let his Room (evenings,) which is very large, convenient and hand-somely fitted up, for lectures or other meetings. Apply as above.

FORTUNE'S HOME--AGAIN.

WHERE has been sold in the 18th Class, Union Canal Lottery, which drew on the 7th ult. more than one fourth of all the prizes in said lottery, and where was sold and paid in the last class the Great Prize of \$50,000.—Come then and secure for yourselves independence and comfort. Call at CANFIELD'S, there you will find a splendid assortment of various prizes, at prices to suit the condition of all. Come and renew your small prizes for larger ones in the next Class soon to be drawn. Come quickly, but mind, that you are certain of drawing prizes only at

FORTUNE'S HOME. No. 129 CHESNUT STREET.

*. * The CASH will be advanced for all prizes, as above soon as drawn; also, at the Offices of the subscriber, No. 139 Broadway, New York, and No. 180 Market-street 747 Orders, post paid, enclosing the Cach for one ticket or more, whether in whole or shares, will be thankfully re ceived and promptly attended to, if addressed to

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A ND a great number of a smaller denomination Chances for which, may always be obtained by risl ga mere trifle at

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Successful Office, No. 3 South Third street, ash, or Prize Tickets, will be promptly attended to

W. C. CONINE,

UNION CANAL LOTTERY OF PENNSYLVANIA,

NINETEENTH CLASS-NEW SERIES, To be grawn on the first day February, 1326. SCHEME. \$50,000 1 prize of do. 20,000 20,000 do. 10,000 . . . 5.000 do. do. 3.970 do. 1.000 4.5 do 500 - 22,000 114 do. 100 11.400 do.

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50,000 DOLEARS. THE 19th Class of the Union Canal Lottery will be drawn in this City on the 1st of Fabruary next, and be completed in ONE DAY. THE CAPITALS AN FIFTY THOUSAND BOLLARS.

TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS. TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS. TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS. FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS. FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS. FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Three Thousand Nine Hundred and 70 dolls Three Thousand Nine Hundred and 70 dolls. AND THIRTY OF ONE THOUSAND DOBLARS.

lickets and Shares in great variety of Numbers, may UCHEN & BROTHERS' OFFICE.

35 SOUTH THIRD STREET. Present price of Tickets 89—Quarters, 32 25—Halves, 84 50—Bighths, 81 12 13—at Cohen's Office was recently attained and paid, the Splendid Capital of 840,000, owned by a Gentleman of Philadelphia.

© Forders from abroad (post paid,) attended to with punctuality—addressed to

J. 1. COHEN, Jr. & BROTHERS, Philadelphia.

EVENING TUITION.

THE Subscriber intends opening an Evening School on the 3d of October next, at his Seminary, Fromberger's Court. (formerly occupied by Mr. Pardon Davis.) where he will instruct those who may favour him with their patronage, in all the branches which may be required of an English and Mathematical ducation. Hook-keeping and English Grammar, will have particular attention paid them in separate classes, on new and very approved systems, likewise Penmanship on Rand's highly approved system. Convinced from long experience, that the best way to make instructions lasting, as well as useful is to minutely expl. in every thing and make it level with the capacities and attainments of those whom we instruct, the Subscriber will spare no pains by the way of lecture, to elucidate every Science he may be called upon to give

or Terms, which are moderate, made known at the com, where the Subscriber may be seen at any time after so clock, P. M.

N. B. With all mechanics who may prefer it, articles of their respective manufacture will be taken for schooling, at such rates as may be agreed upon previously to engageing.

J. H. BROWN. Oct. 1-91*

Cough Drops, or Indian Specific, For the cure of Coughs,

Colds and Approaching Consumptions. TESTIMONIALS. TESTIMONIALS.

Lancaster County, ss.
For the information of the public, I do hereby certify, that the following persons whose names are herein mentioned, personally appeared before me, the subscriber, one of the aldermen of the city of and being our Lancaster, sworn or affirmed, severally deposed and declared, that they had-made use of Dr. Clarkson Freeman's Cough Drops, (or Indian Specific) upon themselves, with the greatest success, for the cur-

upon themselves, with the greatest success, for the cur-ing of coughs, colds, asthmas, consumptions, spitting of blood and diseases of the breast and lungs—and that in every instance, their effects were complete and in-fallible, will fully appear by the following testimony of those who have used them: Isaac Broom, aged 24 years, of the city of Lancaster,

a long time greviously afflicted with a severe cough, pain and stirches in his side, and breast, night sweats, toms of consumption. Appli d 12th of September -a complete cure by using his It dian Specific. Affirm-

ed and subscribed January, 1824.
Allen Anderson, aged 52 years, a long time ill with a most violent cough—symptoms as above and much emaciated. Applied August 8th, 1824—a complete cure by using 4 bottles of Specific. Sworn and subscribed to November oth, 1824. Peter Al-right, aged 34, of the city of Lancaster.—

Peter Al-right, aged 34, of the city of Lancaster.—
Conrad Mix I, aged 31 years, Lancaster county. John
Barr, of New Castle county, (Del.) aged 27. Elizabeth
M'Kew, aged 30, of Lancaster county. Benjamin Wilson, aged 57 years, Bucks county 2 years ill. Nathan
Lones, aged 27. Jacob Sulkeberger, aged 30. John Burtions, aged 30, Adam Werfell, aged 48, of Lancaster
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cure by using his Indian Specific, in a very short time, and sonow one year, and no return. and continues well and healthy. Affirmed and subscribed to, Sept. 29th, 1825.

Sworn or affirmed to their respective statements, on the dates to each respectively annexed, before me.

In testimony where, I have hereinto affixed my hand and scal, this 4th day of February, 1824, in the city of Lancaster.

SAMUEL DALE, [L. S.]

Agents for the sale of Dr. Clarkson Freeman's Cough
Brogs, or Indian Spee fice—CHARLES BELL, Bookseller, No. 38 South Eighth street, and SCHAEFFF and GRAHAM, Druggists, South Second street, Philaselphia; or of the Proprietor, in Lancaster city.

SNYDER'S CELEBRATED Stomachic Bitter ordial.

Is with a good degree of confidence recommended to the public; and every fandly will find it useful to keep it constantly by them. It win be found useful in the following complaints, viz: sick tonach, loss of appetite, cholera morbus bowel complaint, dysentery, coughs; and is one of the best medicines ever offered to the public for the summer complaint in children. ic for the summer complaint in children.

(A label of directions on each bottle.)
Sold Wholesale and Retail, at No. 28 Lombard street, by Z. Holmes, and by Thatcher & Thompson, N. W. corner of Market and Second streets—also at No. 123 1-2 South Water street.

TOOTH-ACHE

the known applications have failed to afford relief.

S. MILFORD, Dentist, from London,

SSURES those who may be disposed to try his re
medy, that he will make a perfect cure, and enable

the patient to chew with the teeth that were affected, even though the complaint had been aggravated by bad treatment. In less than forty-eight hours after the pain is cured, Mr. M. can plug the tooth with the greatest ease to the patient. Black and yellow teeth cleaned and brought to their original colour, and prevented from decaying, if it has commenced. He also separates and makes the teeth even, and takes away the decayed parts. Artificial Teeth neatly fixed and Stumps and Teeth

MILFORD'S TOOTH POWDER. This highly ap proved and valuable Powder, is excelled by none in use; it not only gives the Teeth an elegant polish but preserves and hardens thegums.—Price 25 cents.

Milford's ANODINE DROPS, for the cure of Tooth-Ache-Price 50 cents, LOTIONS, for the cure of Scorbutic Guns, and to fasten the teeth, and restore the flush when lost-Price 50 cents. These medicines are warale by S. MILFORD, No. 163, South Fifth, near Spruc

FASHIONABLE CITY HAT STORE,

WHERE Hats of every description may be obtained by wholesale and retail which for beauty, durability and excellence of materials are equal to any in BEAVERS, CASTORS, IMITATION BEA CHARLES & J. H. BULKLEY.

61, S. Third street, opposite Girard's Bank. N. B.-Hats of any shape or quality made to order

M. LEROUX. DYER AND SCOURER

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RESPECTFULLY informs the public, that he still

Recontinues to carry on the Dying and Scouring, in
affits various branches, No. 25 Branch street, above
Race, North sirle, between Third and Fourth streets,
Philadelphia, where he Dyes all kinds of Cloth. Silk,
Satins, Woollens, Worsted, Cotton, Linen, Crapes, Straw
Hats, either in Flats, or made up, all sorts of Lidies'
and Gentlemen's Dresses, Shawls, dyed in garious co-20,000 and Gentiemen's Dresses, Stawis, dyed in garious colours, according to the patterns given; also Scouring of Coats, Vests and Pautaloons. He informs the Cotton Yarn, of all kinds, in fancy colours. All who feel disposed to have Dying and Scouring done, pay rest assured that it will be executed in the best makiner, and with despatch, april 2-tf

> CHEAP SHOES, OF A GOOD QUALITY No. 258 Market, five doors below Eighth-street. THE Subscriber having on hand a large and general assortment of good SHOES. Mens' calf skin Boots, Womens' Morocco Mens' calf skin Monroes, Womens' morocco

fine cordovan boots Do. cordovan Monroes, do. fine cordovan boots
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Do. do. Shoes. Misses' cordovan Boots
Boys' cordovan Monroes, do. do. Pumps
Do. do. Shoes. do. Moroeco Boots,
Also, a great variety of Childrens' Moroeco, and leather
Boots and Shoes, which he is determined to sell at the lowest prices possible, and invites the attention of the public generally, and also of country merchants, wanting JOSEPH EVANS.

EVANS' PREMIUM

SELF-SHARPENING PLOUGHS. The attention of Farmers is requested to this Plough.
To it was awarded the Premium by the Pennsylvaia Agricultural Society. It possesses the a wantage of nia Agricultural Society. It possesses the a wantage of sharpening the share by its operation on the soil, and consequently saves nearly half the expense, exclusive of time lost at the Smith's in getting the irons sharpened. It requires the least possible draught, and turns a savard nicely. Ploughs warranted, and it they do not please, can be returned, and the money will be refunded. Cultivators, Cornshellers, Harrows, Mills for breaking Corn in the Cob. Plaster Mills, &c. for sale at No. 361 Market street, from River Schuyikill, between Schuyikill Fourth and Fifth streets.

arth and Fifth streets.
feb 19—tf CADW. & O. EVANS.

INFORMS his Friends and the Public, he has established a CopperP late Printing Office, at No. 66 Lombard street, three doors above Third street.

Orders 1-ft there, or at No. 71 Market street, for Copper Plate Printing, in all its branches, will be promptly attended to on the lowest terms.

I. J. KENTON. ATTORNEY AT LAW,
HAS Removed his Office to No. 357 North Second
oct 22-4t*

GEORGE FARR'S CITY CLOTHING STORE,

No. 204 Market street, above Sixth street, HAS received, by late arrivals, an elegant assortment of Hurst's and Sheppand's super blue, black, and a variety of fancy coloured Cloths and Cassimeres; Valencia, Toilenett, Silk cut Velvet and other Vestings, which will be made in the most fashionable style, and from 15 to 20 per cent, lower than can be purchased in the United States. Likewise on hand, a general assort-ment of ready made Linen. sept 3—1y

COLBURN'S

WRITING ACADEMY, No. 31 SOUTH SEVENTH STREET. BELOW Chesnut street, re-opened on Monday, the 5th Sept. 67 Ladies attend at 6 and 12 o'clock, A. M. and 4 P. M. Gentlemen attend at half past 7 in the and 4 P. M. Gentlemen attend at half past 7 in the morning, and at the same hour in the evening. Reference in this olty-Rev. M. M. Carll, Rev. Dr. Wiley, Joshua Lippincott, Esq. James Scott, Esq. sept. 10--tf

William Armstrong & Co. Tailors, HAVE Removed to Little Dock, near the corner of South Second street, where they intend to carry on the above business, in the neatest and most fashionable Woollen Cloths Scoured, Hotpressed, Spunged, and

TEA WARE HOUSE.

No. 88 South Fifth street, below Spruce. THE Subscriber having recently received a general assortment of the first quality GREEN and SOU-CHONG TEAS, offers them for sale, at reasonable prices o families particular in the choice of their Teas J. WATERMAN.

THOMAS M'CLINTOCK I NFORMS his friends and the public, that he has estab lished a wholesale and retail

DRUG AND CHEMICAL STORE. at the North West corner of Callowhill and Fifth street where he intends keeping constantly on hand, a genera assortment of Genuine Brugs & Medicines, which he wil assortment of Genuine Brugs & Medicines, which he will dispose of on reasonable terms, put up in the neatest and most careful manner. His stock will comprise all the new and popular remedies, and an extensive variety of indigenous Herbs and Roots. Physicians' prescription accuracy and despatch.
Orders from Physicians, country store-keepers, and

others residing at a distance from the city, will be care fully and promptly executed; and reliance may be placed on the articles being of the best qualities. T. M.C. has on hand, Stethescopes, portable and plain; Pulse Glasses; Eye Cups; Silver, Ivory, and Glass Nipple Sheaths; Henry's Calcined Magnesia Cupping Glasses; Gum Elastic Catheters;

Do. Bougies, Bougles, I Henry's Calcined Magnesia, &c. &c. &c. &c.
Having disposed of his establishment, No. 107 South Ninth street, to Samuel C. Sheppard, T. M'C. takes pleasure in recommending him to the confidence and patronage of his customers in that vicinity. 9mo 10—tf

BEDDING WAREHOUSE. No. 128 North Third street.

A few doors above Race Street, Philadelphia. SAMUEL HIMMEL WRIGHT, respectfully informs the public that he keeps constantly on hand an assortment of Elegant Feather Beds, Bolsters and Pillows, ment of Elegant Feather Beds, Sofsters and Philows, Curled Hair, Mattrasses of the test quality, best Geese Feathers, Well deied; Red Ticking, English and American; Venetian Window Blinds, and a general assortment of Fancy and Window Chairs, &c. &c.

Captains of Vessels, Sea-faring Men, and persons about to commence House-keeping, are invited to call and iew the above assortment, as it will be sold very low

N. B. Venetian Blinds will be repaired in the best manner. Mattrasses, and Cushions for Churches, made and repaired on the most reasonable terms.
Persons wishing to have their Feathers Cured, so as never to create moth, or have any offensive smell, will please call at the above stand.

Orders from any part of the United States, executed with alacrity and despatch. jan 22-1y COMMON PRAYER BOOKS.

THE most beautiful collection of Prayer Books ever offered for safe in this country, may now be found at S. POTTER & Cos Book-store, 115 Chesnut street, where may be had BOOKS and STATIONARY of every lescription, at the lowest prices.
GURNEY'S PECULIARITIES of the people called QUAKERS, may be had as above, at reduced prices.

CHEAP PAPER WAREHOUSE. SAMUEL ECKSTEIN offers for sale, at his New Paper warehouse No. 206 North Third street, 500 Gross, Blue and White Bonnet Boards,

oct 29-3t

100 do. fine White 200 Reams Hardware Paper.
200 Reams Hardware Paper.
300 do. Crown and Medium Wrapping Paper,
150 do. Music Paper,
1300 do. Medium Printing, of different kinds.
750 do. Cap Writing Paper, No. 1, 2, and 3.
Quarto Post, No. 1, 2, and 3.

Large writing paper, of all sorts, &c.
The highest price given for rags. AMUEL HUCKEL, Clock and Watch Maker, No. 3 South street, a few doors above Front street.

An Apprentice Wanted.

SAPER HANGING done in the lest manner at the shortest notice, and on the lowest terms, by HOW-ELL & CO. No. 74 North Sixth street, and No. 127 North Eighth street, Philadelphia.—189.

LARGE collection of Canary, Mocking and Red BIRDS, for sale at No. 173 Cherry at, the first house above 8th st. Also, a large collection of Fancy REYMBORG & HAGEDORN, No. 95 South Se cond st. keep for sale a large assortment of Clarified Online

OOTH BRUSH MANUFACTORY, No. 119 N. Third st. above Race. ANDREW MOORE keeps for sale, on reasonable terms, Brushes of every quality.

PANCY DYEING and SCOURING, at a reduced price, by S. WILLIAMSON, No. 38 North Eightl ICHARD STARR'S Type Foundry, No. 168 South

JOHN McLOUD, Hatter, No. 46 Market street keeps constantly on hand, alarge and general assort

HARLES STEVENSON, Watch maker, Jeweller, and Goldsmith, has removed from No. 113 South Second street, to No. 147 near Spruce. PEW reprectable single men may be accommodated with boarding on reasonable terms, at 22 Spruce-st. sept 3-6m

JOB W. FOLWELL, Boot and Shoemaker No. 319 North Front street, near Noble. march 26-6m

ORTER, ALE and CIDER, for Shipping and Home Consumption, by SAMUEL NEILL, corner of Se-cond street and Germantown Road, sign of the Harp and EORGE ALLCHIN, Book-Binder, and Gilder on the edges of Books, Letter & Fillagree Paper, 163

BORGE ALLCHIN, Backgammon and Chess Boar Manufactory, No. 163 Vine street,-3

PHILIP WINNEMORE'S Fancy Dry Goods Store No. 56 South Fourth street. An elegant assortment of Seasonable Goods of the first quality on hand,—176 DENJ. RICHARDSON, File manufacturer & Cutler, No. 77 S. Secondst. Cutlery, of every description, ground, polished and repaired in the best manner, at short notice.

JOHN LIPPINCOTT, No. 231 north Second at keep J. emstantly on hand, a supply of Chaise and Lining Hides, of a superior quality. June 11-6m

GHEAP and FASHIONABLE FEATHERS, of every description, for sale by WM G. CREASE, No. 41, South East corner of Chesnut and Third streets. 185 MITH & WHALAND's Brush and Bellows Manu factory, No. 28 1-2 North Third street, west side where articles in either line, may be had at a cheap rate wholesale and retail.

DAVID CLARK, Book Binder and Paper Huler, No 171 Market street, 3d story—Blank Books ruled to any pattern, and bound in the handsomest manner.

no fellowship for my species where there are no women."

Henry County is owned by the descendants of the celebrated patriot, Patrick Henry, and one of his sons practises law at the count in Martingville. Some of the leading families in the county keep up an eternal war, and have enlisted almost all the inhabitants on one side or the other. Each party have their stores, taverns, physicians, lawyers, &c. and have no more dealings with each other than the ancient Jews and Samaritans.

Money! Money!—from \$1 to \$500.

THE Subscriber, Licensed Pawn Broker, informs his indictions of the load in general, that he still counting the county keep up an eternal war, and have enlisted almost all the inhabitants on one side or the other. Each party have their stores, taverns, physicians, lawyers, &c. and have no more dealings with each other than the ancient Jews and Samaritans.

TO THE AFFLICTED.

JOHNB HOWELL, late Discovere of the well-known apply to him, will find themselves pertucy and importance of this coint of Swain's Panacea. The effect of this Medicine is a minute for moderation in distinction given for their process of successful we of the son to interrupt either business or pleasure, and importance of the last six years, he has been conducting his boulness that the county of the proprietor, No. 74 North Sinhaded which is edition to a course in which is a successful and the proprietor, No. 74 North Sinhaded which is edition to a course in the county in the successful and the proprietor, No. 74 North Sinhaded which was not to interrupt either business or pleasure, and importance of the last six years, he has been conducting his boulness of the society of the above Surgery of the successful and strains affect the society of the above society of the

In all complicated cases of Scrafula and Syphilis, and In all complicated cases of Scrofula and Syphilis, and where the Syphilitic Virus of the parent causes a development of Scrofula in the child, this is the only remedy upon which a single hope of recovery can be reasonably founded; there has been no instance of its failure, when properly used. It imparts vigour to the whole system while the cure is going on—an operation so long looked for in vain by the medical world; at the same time the patient is enabled to take nourishing food, which mades the common modes of practice, is usually so long looked for in vain by the medical worth; at the same time the patient is enabled to take nourishing food, which under the common modes of practice, is usually withheld from the sufferer. In many instances where the horrible ravages of ulceration had haid bare figament and bone, and where, to all appearance, no human means but amputation could have saved life; in cases extreme as even here described, have patients been snatched from the grave and restored to good health, and the devouring disease completely endicated. The discovery of a remedy like this now offered for sake has been a desideration from time immemorial.

The Proprietor does not suppose his bare assertion will convince: he will therefore give references to such as have been cured, and those under his care, among whom are many highly respectable citizens, that shall satisfy the most incredulous of its superior efficacy in the disorders for which it is here recommended. Every member of society should aid in diffusing information of this discovery—humanity alone makes it a duty.

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